

1939

The Ambassador: 1939

Assumption College

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The Ambassador



1939



ALBERT J. LOTHIAN
ARCHT.

The Ambassador

. . OF NINETEEN HUNDRED AND
THIRTY-NINE . . . PUBLISHED
BY THE STUDENTS OF

Assumption High School

Windsor, Ontario, Canada

THE AMBASSADOR

Vol. 1--No. 1

1939

ANNUAL PUBLICATION OF
ASSUMPTION COLLEGE

High School Department
WINDSOR, CANADA

Neighbours

MONUMENTS TO
GOD'S GLORY AND
MAN'S ZEAL.





Neighbours

DYNAMIC DETROIT
AND HISTORIC
WINDSOR.

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FOREWORD
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Foreword

This, the first annual in the history of Assumption College High School, is brought to you as an ambassador of good will. This volume is the beginning of a new era at Assumption, for out of the past has arisen a new and greater Assumption, enhanced by nearly a century of splendid and glorious traditions. May this book reflect the sense of neighbourliness which exists between the United States and Canada. Assumption, like its giant neighbour, the Ambassador Bridge, serves as a link between the two greatest countries in America, in bridging the gap in this troubled age of transition. It is our sincerest desire that this spirit of friendliness will continue to thrive in these days of a world in chaos.

Dedication

TO THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
OF ASSUMPTION COLLEGE
WHOSE CURRENT SCHOLAR-
SHIP FOUNDING ACTIVITIES
ARE DEEPLY APPRECIATED BY
THE STUDENT BODY, THIS
VOLUME IS GRATEFULLY DEDI-
CATED.

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Acknowledgments

To those who have materially helped us either by financial means or by aiding us in the general composition of this volume, we extend our deepest appreciation. We thank you.

THE OCCIDENTALIA
YEAR BOOK OF THE
UNIVERSITY OF WESTERN ONTARIO

HOLY NAMES COLLEGE

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History of



IN this year of 1939 we again relate this oft told tale — the history of Assumption College with her rich heritage which dates back to the days of the Huron Indians. This has marked the sixty-ninth year under the direction of the Basilian Fathers. However the first attempt at establishing a college in Sandwich was in 1816 by Father Crevier, a French secular priest. Very little is known of this first attempt which was undoubtedly a failure. In 1843 Bishop Power of the newly erected See of Toronto invited the Jesuit Fathers to found a college on the wild banks of the Detroit River. Bishop Power intended to give the Jesuits all the missions in this vicinity which had been founded in the early part of the seventeenth century — missions which had been reddened by the blood of Breboeuf, Lalement and many others. The Jesuits, zealous as they were, accepted the invitation and came to Sandwich to found "Ecole de l'Assomption" on the Pointe Montreal.

It was in 1843 when Father Point, S.J., and seven companions arrived to look after the needs of the Huron Indians. It was no easy task as funds were scarce and the people of the parish paid their pastoral dues in kind, and seldom saw actual currency. Twelve years passed before the first college building was erected. This building was constructed of such substantial material, that it stands today and is still a useful portion of the institution.

The Jesuits, however, soon abandoned their labours. Lack of funds and continued hardship augured dark days for the future. The Benedictines succeeded the Jesuits and also failed because the college did not provide sufficient revenue for their support.

It was then a diocesan problem as to who would succeed the Benedictines. At length the school was taken over by Mr. Theodule Girardot, a prominent

Assumption

layman, who directed the destiny of the seemingly ill-fated school for a period of five years.

When the Right Reverend John Walsh was made bishop, he transferred the Episcopal seat from Sandwich to London. Assumption College was uppermost in his mind and after having negotiated with the Basilian Fathers in Toronto, he persuaded them to assume the administration of the college.

Father Dennis O'Connor, CSB, and a sturdy band of confreres left the Basilian motherhouse in the spring of 1870 and journeyed to western Ontario where their eyes beheld the gloomy structure known as Assumption College. The very appearance of the place was enough to discourage them. However the zealous leader immediately set to work in order to open the school the following fall. He had exactly a paltry three hundred dollars given him by his superior to start a college, a sum which today would hardly buy a pair of front doors.

The infant college was sparsely furnished. The first twenty-nine boarders were required to bring their own mattress, bedding and washbowl, the faculty generously supplying the bedstead and washstand. Water was obtained from an antiquated pump in the school yard and many a time the student found it necessary to break the ice in the pitcher in order to bathe himself on cold winter mornings. In spite of these hardships, stout hearts of both faculty and student body were spurred on by the inspiring words — *"Bonitatem et Disciplinam et Scientiam, Doce Me."*

Under the wise and efficient administration of Father O'Connor, Assumption College grew and prospered year by year. Improvements for the comfort and advantage of the students followed as rapidly as the limited resources at his disposal permitted, until his worth and ability received recognition in his appointment to the See of London in 1890 and his promotion afterward to the Archbishopric of Toronto, his native city, in 1899. Limited space prohibits us from enumerating the various accomplishments of succeeding superiors.

In 1919 Assumption College became a part of a great Canadian university when, after lengthy negotiations with the authorities of Western University, London, an agreement was reached which affiliated Assumption with Western. The students of Assumption were then privileged to proceed to their university degrees under the auspices of the University of Western Ontario.

A complete transition from the old to the new took place under the regime of Father D. L. Dillon, CSB, (superior 1922-1928). It was he who undertook a building plan which gave Assumption the magnificent classroom building completed in 1927. This addition provided the college with as good equipment as is found in any similar institution of learning on the continent. It stands today as a lasting monument to Fr. Dillon's progressive spirit and tireless zeal.

Thus we have the romantic and colourful story of Assumption, rightfully called the "mother of priests", as many of her graduates have followed in the footsteps of their teachers to labour in the Master's vineyard. Should she call on her friends for help in the future, it is hoped that sixty-nine years of service will not have been in vain.



HIS HOLINESS, the late POPE PIUS XI

The Father of Peace

by SIR HARRY GIGNAC, K.O.S.G.

*Written especially for THE AMBASSADOR by one of the very few
papal Knights in North America.*

STATESMAN, scholar, but above all a truly great spiritual father to a world torn with discord and hatred, Pius XI, the Pope of Peace, died last February 10th, at the Vatican, a martyr to his duties.

It is impossible in a few paragraphs to do justice to the memory of Pius XI whose manifold activities in the 17 years of his pontificate have left an impression upon the world which never can be erased. Born of humble parents, he rose from obscurity to become the 261st successor of St. Peter, and his conduct of that office stamped him as one of the greatest of the long and glorious line of Popes.

Apart from the spiritual, history will probably record the achievement of the Lateran Accord in 1929 as the greatest single concrete accomplishment of Pius XI. He was the first Pontiff in 59 years to step outside the Vatican boundaries, ending a self-imposed "imprisonment" which began in 1870 when the temporal domains of the Popes were taken from them by Italy.

With that action, the Pontiff became a temporal ruler again, as well as spiritual. And that meant much to Pius XI who had served for years in the diplomatic service of the Church before his elevation to the throne of St. Peter. He knew well the drawbacks faced by papal nuncios in their dealings with the governments of the world. The Lateran Accord places Vatican diplomats on the same plans as diplomats assigned to the capitals of the world powers.

But the Lateran Accord was just one of his great accomplishments. No Pope from the days of the great Leo XIII had written encyclicals which attracted the attention of the entire world as did Pius XI. In them, he showed his tremendous grasp of world conditions, economic, social and spiritual and the fundamentals of Christian life and conduct which he laid down in the encyclicals won the praise of thinkers the world over.

Pius XI was the champion of liberty, personal liberty for man as opposed to the ideas advanced and put into force by the totalitarian states of today.

To history goes the task of recording in detail the complete works of Pius XI. It is impossible to sketch them briefly here. He was pre-eminent in everything that he entered into. The man who did many things and did them better than any other could have done, never for a moment deviating from the program he set for himself, even though it cost him his health and his life; that, perhaps, describes best the man whom the world knew as Pope Pius XI and the man to whom Catholics of all nations will look for guidance through his far-reaching encyclicals and example for many generations to come.



FATHER HENRY S. BELLISLE, C.S.B., M.A.

In Memoriam

THE death of Father Bellisle in December of last year signified a threefold loss for the students of Assumption. Threefold, for we lost not only a devout priest, but also an inspiring professor and a dear friend.

No student could possibly overlook the sanctity of this priest; no student could help being impressed by it, for sanctity seemed to pervade his every thought and every action. This most admirable of his characteristics was manifested in his direction of the Sodality of the Holy Angels and the Blessed Virgin's Sodality. As a consequence of his sincere and diligent supervision they became the most outstanding religious activities in Assumption. Added to this he was a tireless retreat master at various colleges, seminaries, and convents. Even in the most common of his daily activities one received the impression that for Father Bellisle all activity proceeded from spiritual motives, that all things

were done for the love of God and His Blessed Mother. It is indeed little wonder that students and priests regarded him as a living saint!

To those students who were privileged to attend his lectures, Father Bellisle will always be remembered as the possessor of a profound and active intellect which found its greatest expression in the philosophy of St. Thomas Aquinas. He was, nevertheless, a patient professor who realized the difficulties of his courses and who incessantly laboured to eliminate them. Jacques Maritain, the most outstanding Catholic philosopher in the world today, regarded his work in philosophy highly and kept in close association with him. Other notables, too, were attracted by the fecundity of his wisdom and sought his counsel and instruction. Despite this high esteem which he enjoyed, Father Bellisle was the humblest of men, for he realized that what gifts he possessed were the result of the Divine Munificence. It is indeed unfortunate that his intellect is no longer accessible to us, for according to his successor, Father Garvey, it was just maturing to its greatest heights!

Father Bellisle's sanctity and wisdom endeared him to all. He was an ardent baseball fan and took his greatest delight in umpiring and watching the numerous games on the campus during the spring. He rarely missed a football game; he skated on the campus rink; and he played the school's best on the handball courts. In this activity he took not an attitude of condescension, but one of sincere enjoyment, for Father Bellisle was both athlete and coach in his younger days. This great interest in sport secured for him an opportunity to gain an intimate acquaintance with most of the fellows, and to form a close bond between them and himself.

By his devotion to Our Lord and His Blessed Mother, by his wisdom and by his friendliness, his life abounded in happiness, for he participated fully in the three noblest activities of man — the spiritual, the intellectual and the fraternal. To such a splendid pattern of life every student of Assumption should aspire, for then will it be possible to procure happiness not only in this life, but also in the next, and then, perhaps, our dying words will re-echo those of Father Bellisle:

"It's happy to be going home."

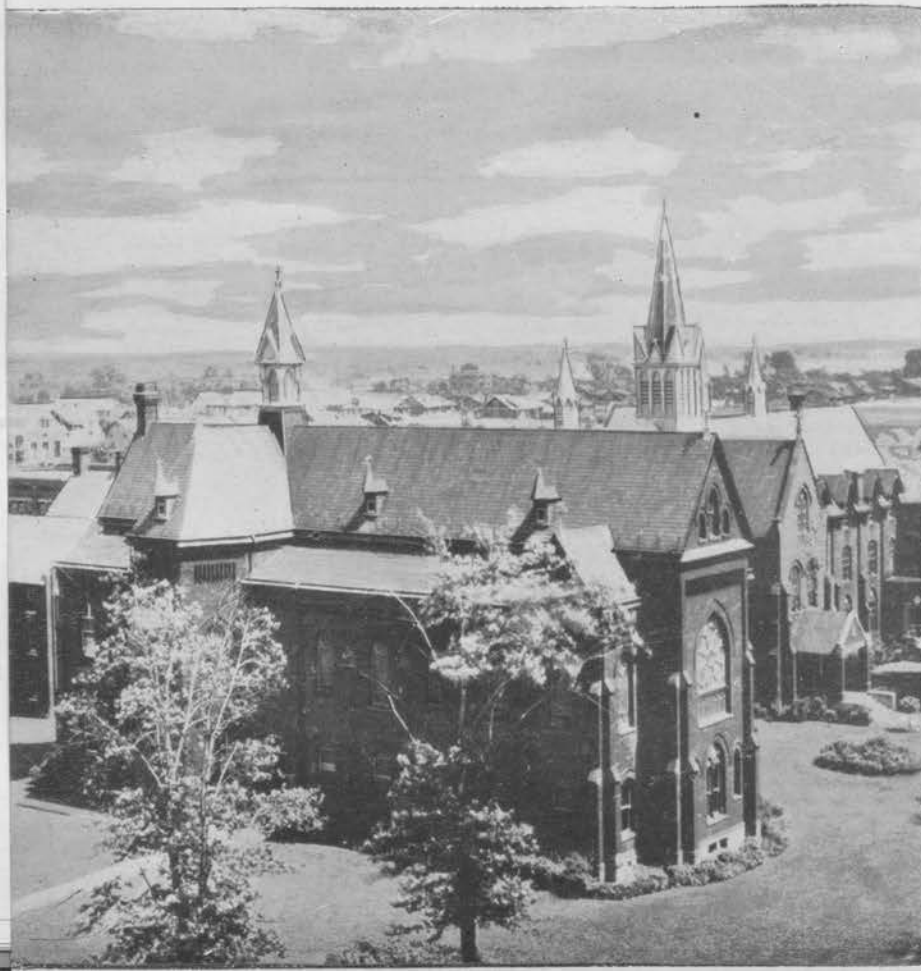
Requiescat in pace.







CLASSROOM
BUILDING

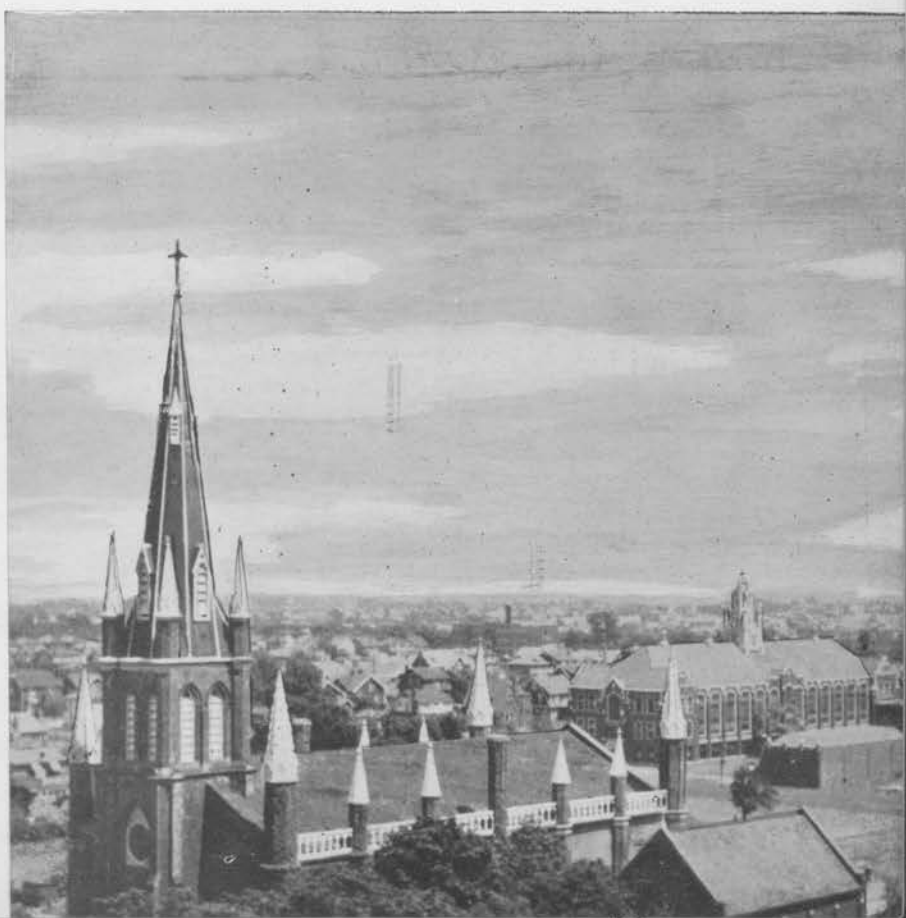


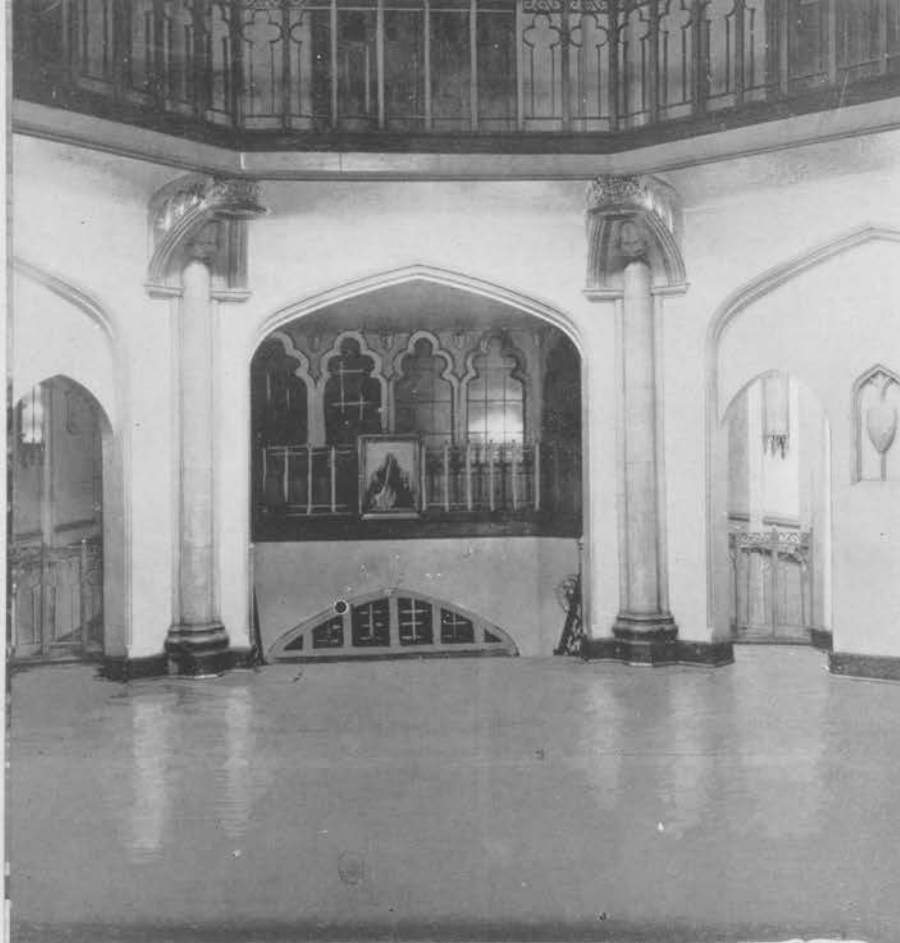
THE ADMINISTRATION
BUILDING AND
CHAPEL WING

THE CAMPUS,
AQUINAS HALL IN
FOREGROUND, AND
DETROIT'S DISTANT
SKYLINE



A SCENE FROM THE
AMBASSADOR BRIDGE





THE MAIN
ENTRANCE—
CLASSROOM
BUILDING



A CORRIDOR
IN THE
CLASSROOM
BUILDING

Faculty

From Our President . . .



VERY REV. T. A. MacDONALD, C.S.B., M.A.
President

THE temporal span of four years at Assumption College may seem to you, very brief now that it is over, but it has a great significance for the remaining years of your life. All the powers of your being, physical, mental, and moral, have been so developed that they will be of service to yourself and to others in the practical things of life. On leaving College you will become a part of the great social structure of modern life, in which you will find mighty forces, both good and evil, bidding for your support. If your education has not given you the insight to distinguish between them and the courage and goodwill to choose the right in spite of consequences, your years of training have been in vain.

This is not a Christian civilization in which we live, and yet the only hope of man lies in the person and teachings of Jesus Christ. We must turn back to Him if we are to be saved. There is your task, your noblest ambition, to bring back the life and ideals of Christ among men. You may be discouraged by the experiences you will encounter, and there is the danger that a sense of futility and despair may enervate your whole being. To yield under the strain of adverse forces would be fatal. In such times recall the promise of our heavenly Leader that the gates of Hell will not prevail against His Church. Though Christianity may suffer a thousand defeats, it will in the future, as it has in the past, rise again, purged of its impurities, to live a new and better and stronger life than before. Keep strong your faith in God and let your life exemplify that faith which eventually must conquer the world. Hold fast those practices and principles of the faith in which you have been trained that it may remain strong and active to the end.

—VERY REV. T. A. MacDONALD, C.S.B., M.A.

. . . and Our Principal



REV. G. J. THOMPSON, C.S.B., B.A.
Principal

HAS it ever occurred to you to ask yourself, "What is an educated person? Does the passing of examinations or the possession of degrees give one a right to such a title? Certainly one must possess a certain minimum of knowledge, but this is scarcely sufficient to establish his claim.

Other qualities are equally essential. The educated man must know how to employ his leisure time. By reading or study, he enters into a larger world and is able to commune with the greatest minds. He need never be lonely if he has access to books. The educated man never views questions only in relation to himself or the class to which he belongs. He is able to see people, things and ideas independently of himself or his group. He will avoid pettiness in small matters.

Good judgment, whereby he will weigh evidence and avoid rushing at conclusions, respect for properly constituted authority, and courtesy to all his fellow men are other characteristics of the educated man. Finally he will be a man of firm religious conviction. He will realize that God is his Creator and Master, Whom he must serve with all the strength of his being and that without this conviction all else is vain.

Class of '39, no matter what your walk in life, it is our fervent wish that you always be God-fearing, loyal, intelligent, in a word, truly educated men.

—REV. G. J. THOMPSON, C.S.B., B.A.

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MR. M. J. MULLIGAN, M.A., F.C.I.C.





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Why A Catholic Education?

THIS is a question which all students of Assumption should be able to answer easily, lest they would admit that they do not know why they are attending a Catholic High School rather than a Public High School. The question could be answered simply in two words — "good example" — but we will delve further into it than those two words.

Why a Catholic child should receive Catholic elementary education is not difficult to understand. During these first few years of social development — say, between the ages of seven and fourteen, — everything in the subsequent life of that child is firmly rooted — religion, obedience, modesty, and other similar Christian virtues. Consequently, we can easily realize why that child should be trained intensively, during those years, in the practice of Christian, or, more specifically, Catholic virtues.

However, although this reasoning is generally accepted by Catholics, the following arguments are not as readily received. We are told that once a child has this basic background, good parents can keep him on the right path in High School life, and that the practice of Catholic habits depends upon the will of the person concerned as much as the surroundings. As Catholic educators believe this to be true only to a very limited extent, and that school surroundings have a more important effect on character development than merely the "will of the person concerned," they attempt to impress upon parents the necessity of a Catholic High School education.

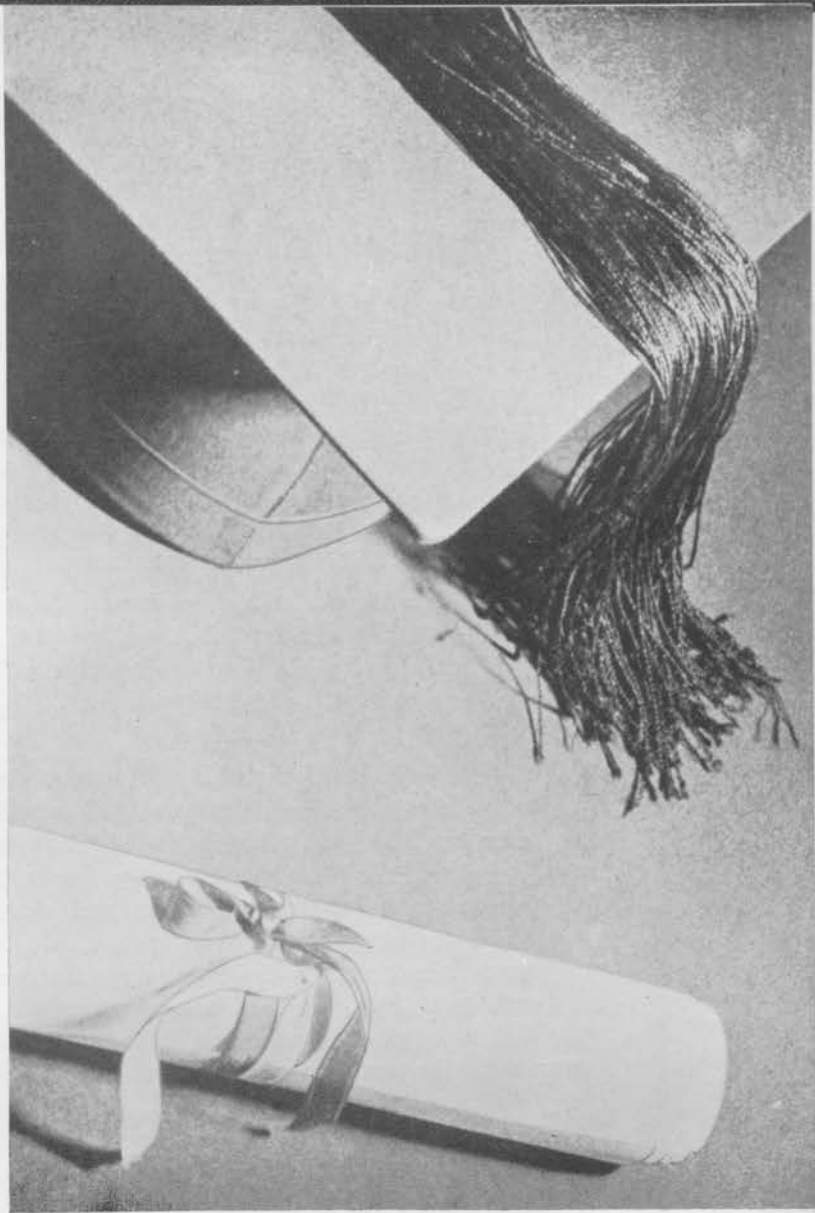
Assumption is not a school founded merely for the

development of the intellect alone — its aim extends far beyond that. While ordinary High Schools strive to develop the thinking and reasoning powers of the intellect and to further the students' material knowledge, a Catholic High School endeavours, besides this, to further the student's character, to develop in the student traits of honesty and firmness of character, and, what should be first and foremost, to educate him in the knowledge of God so that he may save his immortal soul. It was with this charitable aim that Assumption was founded; it was with the same charitable aim St. Thomas Aquinas fostered Catholic education.

A Catholic elementary education will develop small traits of character in a person; a Catholic High School education will guard these traits, enlarge upon them and add to them so that the person will have, at the completion of his studies, a good substantial Christian character on which to build both a temporal and an eternal life. This is Assumption's reason for existence, and the reason, also, that we think a Catholic High School Education is advisable wherever possible.

The motto of Assumption College "*Bonitatem et disciplinam et scientiam doce me*," when translated into the English language, reads "Teach me goodness, discipline and knowledge." This is the principle adopted by the school, and is followed and respected by all students who either have traversed or are traversing its corridors. Indeed, it is with a glow of satisfaction and the customary pride Catholics have for their faith that we note both "goodness" and "discipline" rank before "science."





Graduates

Class History '38-'39

FOUR short years ago a group of enthusiastic youths entered the portals of Assumption High School. To-day these young men have attained their goal and are about to embark upon a new chapter of life, provisioned with the knowledge and experience gained during these years, and ready to sail the ship of success to its most distant horizons.

Graduation! At last we have achieved our fondest hope, for to-day we receive the diploma for which we have worked so hard. This is the day when somewhat jubilantly and somewhat reluctantly we bid farewell to a mother school and many staunch and hearty friends. In looking back over our last year in High School, we can see many incidents which help to increase this reluctance.

The scholastic year of '38-'39 has certainly brought its treasure of memories, some of which we shall recount. Who will not recall Norman Phibbs and his excuse of the year, when he explained the absence of detention work to Father Thompson with "I thought you were only kidding, Father"? And who will not remember, some with a smile and some with a frown, the proposition of some day scholars to put a day scholar in every office of the graduation class? Secret meetings were held, and each "day dog" took a solemn oath to vote for his faction's representative, regardless of race, colour or creed. When the plan succeeded and Bob Bondy, Bill Beckett and Bert Hebert took the respective positions of President, Vice-President and Treasurer, great was the joy among the conspirants. Consternation and dire threats upset the school, however, when Bob deserted his ranks to join the files of the boarders, and, to this day, we doubt if every day student has entirely forgiven him for it. (Flash! Bob has turned day scholar again. What is this?)

Loud laughter, composed of the snickering to the horselaugh variety, echoed through the halls when Mike Godo gently stroked Mr. Reeves under the chin in front of the fifth year Algebra class; when Jack O'Rourke asked why pillars were in the inside, rather than the outside, of ancient Christian churches; when Victor Vachon vividly explained a Physics theory mainly through the use of his hands; and when Father Armstrong was stopped dead in Physics class by one of Bill Gowdy's numerous and persistent questions. It was also whispered in reputable sources that Leo Hoberg was having simply a devil of a time trying to "knock off" nine matrices.

Among those fourth formers who were both intellectual and ambitious enough to take fifth year Algebra were Tony Siefert, Ed Girardot, Ray Charron, Hugh Bondy and Bill Doyle, who are probably intending to further their educations. Also in this group were Ad Granzio and John Dugal, who voluntarily stayed at school till 5:00 o'clock each night doing homework. If the lively arguments waged at noon-hour by Jack Batte, Leo Reed-Lewis, Jack Lynch and Stan Marantette are any indication, your writer forecasts futures as lawyers for all of them; similarly he forecasts something great for the trio of John Zadorosky, Cyril Beaudette and Lloyd Chadwick. Speaking of intellectuals, we must not forget Lawrence Marantette, whose spontaneous outbursts of knowledge completely baffled all who thought they knew him, and the terrifying

astonishment we received when Dominic O'Neill cracked high 98 on a difficult Religious exam.

Other tales remain: tales about Donat Maurice's animated argument about pipe-fitting with Cliff LaDouceur; about Felix Abaldo's demonstration of violin-playing in Physics class; about the calm, deliberate bridge playing of Jerry Doyle, Bill Kaul, Jack Bernard and Bill Bell; about the noisy in-between wall pounding of "Red" Hope and Jack MacFadden, and about Ray Moody's arguments with Father Ruth, both of whom still claim the other's arguments were illogical. Then, too, the memory of those two human radio stations, Bev Nicholls and Ray Denomme, is easy to remember — as easy as the disgust with which Al Janisse, Leo Thibodeau, Tom Alberstadt, Frank Morand and Bob Janisse viewed the amount of Religious homework doled out.

The prides of fourth year French, namely, Roger Beneteau, Norman Beneteau and Leo Laframboise, monopolized one another's eloquence by being inseparable pals, while another staunch group, known as the "Dirty Four," and composed of Ray Burke, Alex Watson, Joe McKrow, and Bernard McKrow, challenged any other school quartet to a game of marbles in the middle of the rotunda. "The Sanitary Four," composed of Jack Baxter and his three buddies, accepted the challenge. Edward Knevals, Leon Mills, and Jack Rogers are three others who are looking forward to donning the cap and gown. Some of those who bore Assumption's colours were Cooper Stacey, Don May, Pat Hucker, Alan Arthur and Jack May, who were all active in athletics. While on the subject of athletics, we might remark as to how Jack McManus, under the management of brother Bill, knocked out his first opponent in three rounds, and that Herb Ruedisale, Bill Zorn and Herb Delaney managed to distinguish Assumption by making the All-City Senior Football squad, thus placing the school in second position in this respect.

Lyle Gray will be remembered for his eloquent rendition of the song some day scholars devised for Bob Bondy's election campaign, Gilbert LaNoue for his nickname "Doc", and Jack Maltais because he was daily asked a question in Physics class. Reg Gates and Cameron Thompson were two of the form's many accomplished musicians, the former's proficiency being on the accordion, and the latter's on the saxophone. Bill Beuglet, besides playing hockey, found time to make his rounds as a Mission collector. Probably the best remembered thing about Les Selby is his good friend Bob Penwill, and vice-versa. And last, but definitely not least, we remember Wee Willy Winters, whose extraordinary height is exceeded only by his intelligence and his sense of humour.

With the completion of our resume of our beloved class, we realize, with a deep feeling of remorse, that the good times we had will be but a memory in an unknown and menacing future.

We will diverge to different paths, lose sight and connection with one another, forget one another, and then, — when suddenly we think of looking through our "Ambassador", our faces will glow excitedly as we recall our silly pranks, our hearts beat just a bit faster as we recognize a classmate who has achieved some worldly success, and then again, we will recognize the contrast we have undergone. It's a very odd world in which we live, and a world which will be made brighter for us by the very fact that we were students at Assumption High School. Good-bye, classmates, till we meet again.

—GROVER CHEFFINS, ROBERT BONDY.

Graduates



RAYMOND DENOMME
Windsor, Ontario

ADELINO GRANZIOL
Windsor, Ontario



WILLIAM GOWDY
Windsor, Ontario

WILLIAM DOYLE
Simcoe, Ontario



RAYMOND CHARRON
Windsor, Ontario

HERBERT DELANEY
Windsor, Ontario



JOHN DUGAL
Windsor, Ontario

EDMOND GIRARDOT
Windsor, Ontario



LLOYD CHADWICK
Windsor, Ontario

JEREMIAH DOYLE
Detroit, Michigan

Graduates

GROVER CHEFFINS

Detroit, Michigan

WILLIAM BEUGLET

Windsor, Ontario

ROBERT BONDY

Riverside, Ontario

HUGH BONDY

Windsor, Ontario

JOHN BATTE

Windsor, Ontario

JOHN BERNARD

Springfield, Illinois

WILLIAM BELL

Detroit, Michigan

GERALD BLAKE

Detroit, Michigan

CYRIL BEAUDETTE

Windsor, Ontario

WILLIAM BECKETT

Riverside, Ontario



Graduates



JOHN LYNCH
Windsor, Ontario



ANTHONY SEIFERT
Windsor, Ontario



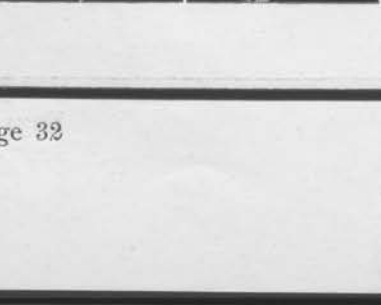
JOSEPH JOHNS
Detroit, Michigan



ALEXANDER WATSON
Windsor, Ontario



JOHN ZADOROSKY
Windsor, Ontario



LEO THIBODEAU
Windsor, Ontario



BEVERLY NICHOLS
Windsor, Ontario



VICTOR VACHON
Windsor, Ontario



WILLIAM WINTERS
Eloise, Michigan



LESLIE SELBY
Windsor, Ontario

Graduates

RAYMOND MOODY

Brooklyn, New York

GILBERT LANOUE

Stoney Point, Ontario

DONAT MAURICE

Windsor, Ontario

JOHN MARKLEIN

Detroit, Michigan

WILLIAM McMANUS

Windsor, Ontario

FRANCIS MORAND

Tecumseh, Ontario

LAWRENCE MARENTETTE

Windsor, Ontario

JOHN MAY

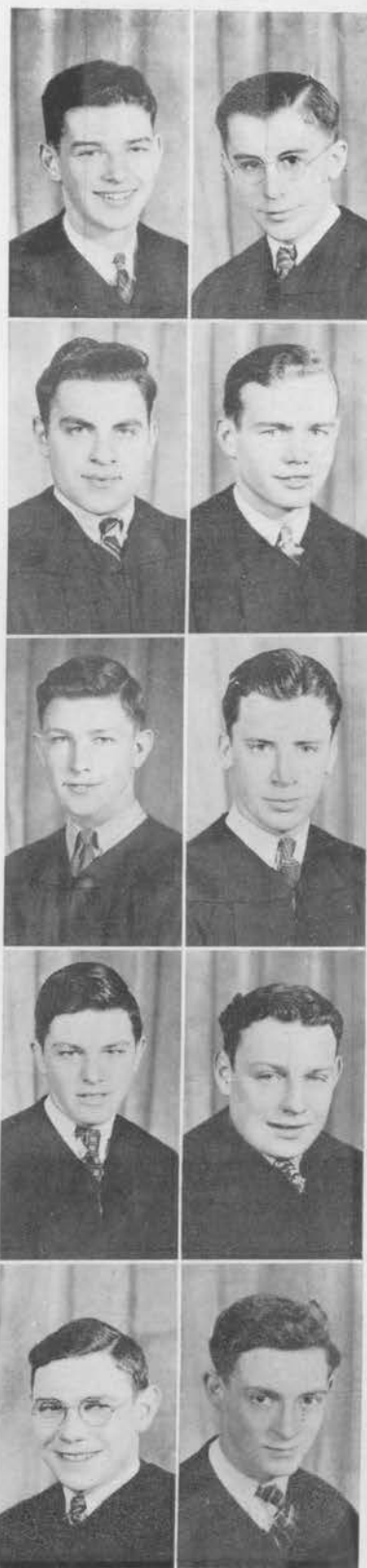
Windsor, Ontario

DONALD MAY

Windsor, Ontario

JOHN MALTAIS

Windsor, Ontario



Graduates



WILLIAM KAUL

Wyandotte, Michigan



JAMES HOPE

Detroit, Michigan

EDWARD KNEVALS

Riverside, Ontario



CLIFFORD LADOUCEUR

Detroit, Michigan

ALBERT HEBERT

Riverside, Ontario



REGINALD GATES

Detroit, Michigan

MICHAEL GODO

Windsor, Ontario



ROBERT JANISSE

Riverside, Ontario

PATRICK HUCKER

Windsor, Ontario

Graduates

LEON MILLS

Windsor, Ontario

HERBERT RUEDISALE

Lansing, Michigan

JOHN O'ROURKE

Windsor, Ontario

STANLEY MARENTETTE

Windsor, Ontario

JOHN MacFADDEN

Detroit, Michigan

ROBERT PENWILL

Windsor, Ontario

JOHN McMANUS

Windsor, Ontario

JOSEPH McKROW

Windsor, Ontario

LEO REED-LEWIS

Windsor, Ontario

JOHN ROGERS

Detroit, Michigan



Graduates



BERNARD McKROW
Windsor, Ontario

LEO HOBERG
Windsor, Ontario



LEO LAFRAMBOISE
River Canard, Ontario

ALAN ARTHUR
Windsor, Ontario



THOMAS ALBERSTADT
Detroit, Michigan

NORMAN BENETEAU
River Canard, Ontario



JOHN BAXTER
Windsor, Ontario

ROGER BENETEAU
River Canard, Ontario



FELIX ABALDO
Detroit, Michigan

RAYMOND ANDERSON
Windsor, Ontario

Commercial

JAMES FLOOD

Windsor, Ontario

CLYDE CURRY

Windsor, Ontario

WILLIAM WEEKS

Windsor, Ontario

RAYMOND FORAN

Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario

WALTER O'NEIL

Akron, Ohio

ROBERT BRYNES

Flint, Michigan

CHARLES SCHAEFFER

Detroit, Michigan

WILLIAM DESJARDINS

Tecumseh, Ontario

DONALD OUELLETTE

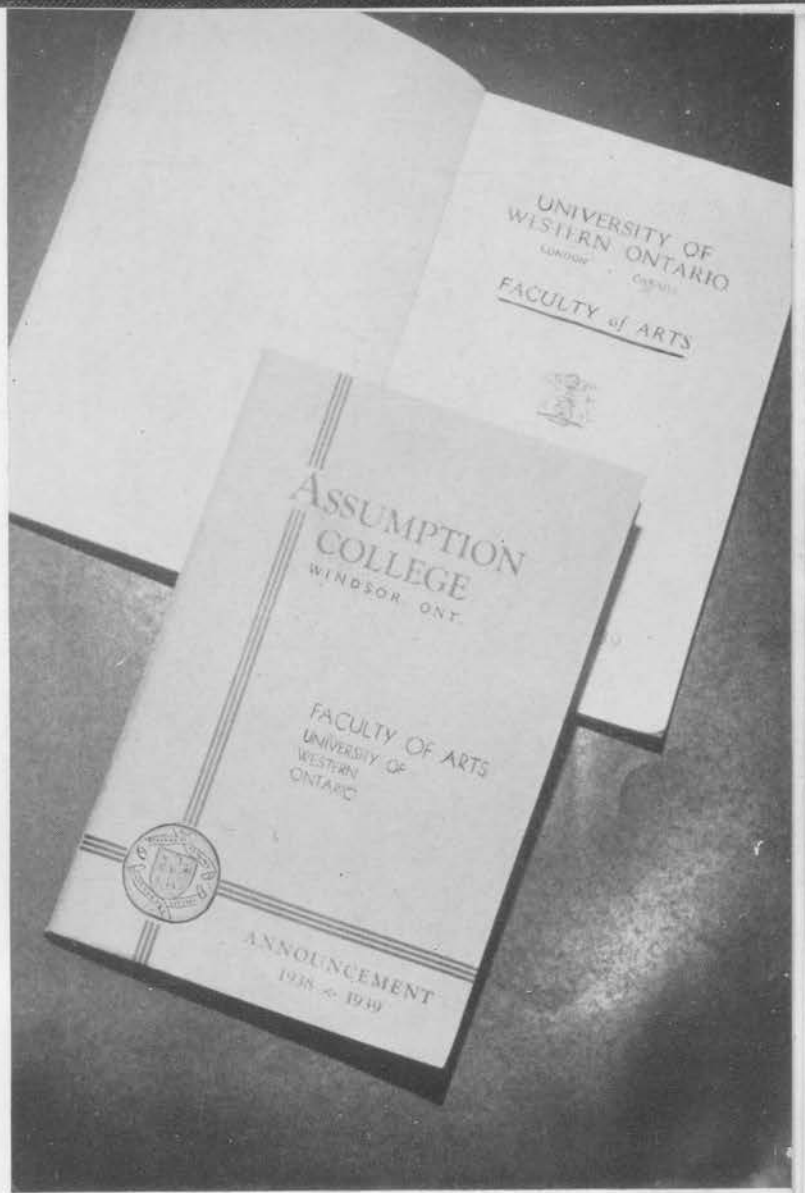
Windsor, Ontario

JAMES CONLON

Detroit, Michigan







Classes



FIRST ROW—J. EVANS, R. HARWOOD, D. SCOTT, V. THOMPSON, E. DUCHESNE, R. DE RE
 SECOND ROW—P. MULLIN, C. HAMEL, H. JONES, E. DUNN, L. NANTAIS, J. BRICK, E. CLIFFORD
 THIRD ROW—W. PECK, R. MARTIN, C. STACEY, T. DeCOURCEY, G. EMERSON, J. McLISTER
 ABSENT—P. Robertson

Honour Matriculation

Honour Matriculation

FIFTH year, or Honour Matriculation, is represented by a very ambitious group of students, as you will undoubtedly discern as you peruse this article. Fifth year is also one of the most unusual classes in the whole school, and not only because its students are ambitious. We will tell you why.

In short, the Honour Matriculation class seems to be a group of pupils struggling for recognition as a College class, and wallowing in the discipline of High School. It seems that there was quite a controversy over the enforcement of silence in the school, with the fifth year men claiming they had, along with their right of using the centre stairs with the College men, the right to talk aloud as the College men did. Father Thompson, however, reasoned differently, and the best we could arrange was a compromise. The Honour Matriculation group now goes into the College Library to talk (a right it always had), and joins the ranks of the silent High School throng in the corridors. Fine compromise, indeed!

The curriculum for fifth year is rather crowded, as it always is, and consequently the students have to be rather persevering. Among the boys, by the way, are Jack McLister, who intends to be a great surgeon; Tom DeCoursey, who has the ambition to become a mining engineer, and Hayward Jones, who is studying to be a teacher. If, any afternoon after school, you were to walk into the library, you would see Les Nantais and Ray Martin holding a discussion on some of the more involved science problems. Not far away Eugene Duchene, Edwin Clifford and Pat Mullin would be struggling through the difficult passages of Virgil and Pliny. You would undoubtedly note Joe Evans and Bill Peck arguing about the relative merits of zenealogy and the hockey playoffs in Toronto. Doctor Emerson would be placidly reading a magazine — something like the "Shadow" or "Custard's Last Stand." On coming out of the library you might happen to accost Peter Robertson, the class druggist, and Robert Dere, who misses many classes because of his horn-blowing. We must not forget Ray Harwood, our energetic Sports Editor, nor Vincent Thompson, who enjoys the honoured position of being the Principal's brother. However, Vince gets no more than his due in privileges. John Brick is another interesting character in our intellectual class, and his squeaking shoes never fail to announce his approach. Our representative from Pelee Island is Creighton Hamel, who, despite rumours to the contrary, strenuously denies that he is an onion-grower and that there are no people on the island.

So you see that our claim for having one of the most unusual classes was not at all exaggerated. Our government, our studies, and we ourselves are all peculiar to both High School and College. However, we don't mind in the least, as we know that our year's labour will bear forth the ripest fruit.

—PATRICK MULLIN.



STANDING—W. DESJARDINS, W. JONES, C. SCHAEFFER, W. O'NEIL, E. CONLON, D. OUELLETTE,
W. WEEKS

SITTING—R. BELANGER, C. CURRY, R. BURNS, J. JOHNS, R. FORAN

ABSENT—J. FLOOD, W. SCALLEN

Commercial

Commercial

COMMERCIAL is indeed a class which shares none of the studies and worries of the regular High School, for it has a schedule which is very-much different, but every bit as difficult as the regular course. A slightly smaller class, it nevertheless has its luminaries and bright spots, which are daily made brighter by the polishings of Father Pickett, Father Collins, and Mr. Maher.

In Bill Scallen we have a deep mystery, for Bill always disappears swiftly at the end of the interval, telling no one of his mission. Perhaps Father Pickett could scare it out of him, or perhaps even Bill "Sheriff" O'Neil could solve the case. Ed Conlon refuses to aid without sufficient remuneration. Bill Jones and Ray Foran, the latter who is known as a "Sharp kid" to others besides poker players, are Commercial's representatives on the hockey team, while Charley Schaeffer and Bill Desjardins, if they keep worrying about the respective subjects of bookkeeping and a bulging waist-line, will not require any physical exercise to get in condition. Robert Byrnes gets his exertion on the Senior Football squad, and Jim Floor hopes to get on next year's Senior Basketball team. (Basketball coach please note.)

The Beau Brummel of the class is easily decided in favour of Joe Johns, a paragon of satorial splendour, who is known to the boarders as a first-class waiter, while Bill Weeks supplies much of the class "colour" with his flaming red, wiry hair. Clyde Curry, Jr., hopes to have a musical career playing the drums, and, according to the reports of those who have heard him, he has what it takes. His speed in typing is equally as rapid. Don Ouellette is another of our students who has developed high speed in banging the typewriter, and in doing the bookkeeping assignments handed out. Father Pickett, incidentally, is not at all reluctant to hand out the assignments in bunches, particularly towards the end of the year.

Commercial, in one sense, has it rather easy and, in another, rather difficult. For a student to graduate from the Commercial department, he needs only to exhibit intelligence and to spend one year at Assumption, while a fourth form graduate necessarily has to spend at least four years, irregardless of a possibly abnormal intelligence. However, a scholar in our class must have over-average ability to graduate in one year with no previous high school training, as the course is one which requires adaptability to figures, and a very high degree of the virtue of perseverance.

Our instructors' aid has been incalculable. Beneath their apparent gruffness lies the desire to teach us, and beneath our apparent indifference lies the desire to learn. It works out evenly. As this is a graduating class, and we students will no doubt be separated, may we take this opportunity to wish everyone a sincere good-bye on behalf of everyone else. It has been great knowing you, and would be even "finer" to keep in touch with you through the medium of Assumption.

—WILLIAM WEEKS.



FRONT ROW—P. GABRIEL, R. BECK, C. LA CROIX, B. SOULLIERE, E. PARE, J. FERGUSON,
J. HEFFERNAN, T. MAGNEE, F. JANISSE
SECOND ROW—V. DERTINGER, P. STRICKLAND, C. HEUFELDER, J. CONLON, W. PAPINEAU,
H. LARROW, R. LEONARD, R. McCANN, J. HESSLIN
BACK ROW—M. HOMMEL, R. O'NEILL, F. KENNEDY, C. STRONG, N. SEMPLE, J. VERMETTE,
J. BROGAN, N. LA FONTAIN, J. JOLIE

3A

Third Form = Section "A"

AS the end of another tedious and arduous year rolls around and the daily dread of classes lessens in the face of the ever-nearing vacations, the students of 3A can easily understand that their class, little as it represents Assumption in numbers, has completed a successful year in sports, labours of the classroom and general school activity.

In regards to sports, 3A is overflowing with outstanding players in football, hockey and basketball. James Conlon, Peter Strickland, Wilfrid Papineau, Howard Larrow and Ray Piche gave their all for Mr. Follis' Juniors in the past football season of 1938-1939. John Moyer and John Rogers, of the Minims, and Julius Krativola, Lionel Mousseau, Clarence Heufelder, Marcel Robinet and Paul Charbonneau, of the Sub-Minims, turned in excellent performances on their respective teams. Two of Assumption's outstanding puck-chasers, John Ferguson and Joseph Hefferman, helped Father Hugh Mallon make Assumption's first hockey team in recent years a complete success. James Hesslin was one of the spectacular basketball players on Mr. Phelan's All-Star team. Bob McCann and Dick Lond have already put their fingers into the baseball pie.

This humble class showed its flying colours in the classroom, too. Robert Beck, Norman Semple, William Hiel, Oscar Gregoire and Norman Tourangeau daily take Father Armstrong's breath away with their rapid-fire answers and logical questions. Norman Lafontaine, Vincent Dertinger, Cecil Birch, Douglas Boyer, Joseph Jolie, Theodore Markham and Frank Janisse are ever on the alert for Father Guinan's gentle gestures of friendship and patient advice in his Algebra class. Adrian Jansen spends a great deal of time chasing around after Mission dues. William Freeman, Crimmins Shaw, Clarence Lacroix, Barry O'Neill, James Brogan, Earl Pare, John Vermette and Thomas Magnee have mastered the most difficult English questions that Mr. Campbell has put before them. We must not forget the energetic scholars of Father Harrison's Latin class, namely: Peter Gabriel, Bernard Wall, Fred Kennedy, Clarence Strong, Martin Hommell and Bernard Soulliere.

The school activity of 3A has been kept moving by the melodious sounds from the trombone, trumpet and clarinet in the Band, wielded respectively by Thomas Johnson, Richard Wilkins and Leonard Baldock, who are three of the Band's finest players.

Next year, 1940, when we are seniors of Assumption High School, we would like to have the undergraduates look up to us for a good example as we have looked up to this year's graduating class with so much respect. And we hope to see all those who have been our classmates in 1938-1939 back again next year to enjoy a fourth and even more enjoyable scholastic year at Assumption High School.



ROW 1—W. WILSON, L. SEMANDE, B. POTVIN, R. BURKE, W. McCORMICK,, GATFIELD, MURRAY,
V. MARIANO, MOYER, LANGLOIS, L. BALDOCK, W. JAMES, H. MELOCHE
ROW 2—J. PARE, R. HYLAND, F. HASLAM, H. PARE, F. McINTYRE, J. HOWARD, DURHAM,
C. KNORPP, E. BOYLE, J. MARTIN, R. LA CHAPELLE, W. MAUL, J. DAVIS
ROW 3—T. KEENAN, B. WEIMAN, FOSSAS, T. ARTHUR, H. WELLWOOD, SCHNEIDER, MAYOTTE,
D. BROWN, G. COE, W. COUCH, J. PLEASENCE, T. KILLINGSWORTH, J. KRATOVILA.
ROW 4—F. FREDERICKS, S. STEVENS, HEIL, W. STEPHENS, N. WYSE, WILKINS, F. JACQUES,
C. BIRCH, R. PICHE, W. MacDUFF, J. NICHOL, O. GREGOIRE

3B

Third Form = Section "B"

THE rarest and most precious gems should always be placed in the best and most beautiful setting possible, and so, we Three B'ers expand our chests with justifiable pride whenever we are called upon to display our bonny classroom. Ours is an ideal location envied by all the less favoured brethren. Radiating sunshine dancing and streaming through the spacious windows, a superabundance of fresh air, gentle zephyrs, gorgeous scenery and the loveliest of all Gothic structures behind us; a glimpse of the restless Detroit river from a rear-side angle view; all these superb qualities combined present a most faithful and most accurate portrayal of Three B'ers nature. Yes, you will all agree that this little forum might well serve as a panacea in the promotion of study, health, good fellowship and sparkling wit.

As to the artists and artisans, essayists and inventors words will not suffice nor will ink flow freely enough to extoll their virtues. There is a report abroad that B. Potvin aims to be a full fledged geologist. Murray, the inventor, is dreaming and scheming about building a rocket-ship. There are several budding artists in our midst. Snyder aspires to be a columnist and Kennedy's one ambition is to own a bowling alley. Meloche, generous and genial, expects to lease one of the Detroit and Windsor ferry boats during the summer so that he may entertain his friends in royal style.

We have had a fine year with our sometimes successful and sometimes unsuccessful experiments in Chemistry and we must not forget those strenuous English classes. Our time spent in 3B will remain in our minds long after we have left Assumption. Thanks for the memory.



FIRST ROW—D. SELMAN, J. McKINELY, T. MARKHAM, J. GANNON

SECOND ROW—E. GRADY, E. KENNEDY, F. MARKLEIN, C. GEORGI, P. McGUIRE

30

Third Form § Section "C"

HERE we, the nine of us, ready to uphold the reputation of 3C. It has been said that good things come in small packages and 3C is no exception to the rule for that statement is strongly exemplified in our classroom.

Idle boasting has no place in our little circle, but we are forced to admit that we claim some of the most notable pueri in the institution. For instance there is Ed Grady who is a veritable Aristotle when deep, philosophic thought pervades the atmosphere. J. Gannon is an honorary member of the Refectory Patrol. Those who resort to the jargon of the asphalt would call him a "grub-slinger", but luckily we have no knights of jargon in our midst for we are gentlemen all.

Pat McGuire, together with E. Kennedy and J. McKinley, are the component parts of our sport section and of course, we must not forget our social life with Don Selman, the handsome lothario at the helm.

Yes, we are a "great crowd", as Father MacDonald would say. In spite of our petiteness, however, we feel that we are afforded a better chance of learning than our larger confreres for the simple reason that we receive more individual attention. We are like a happy family as we study our lessons in perfect complacency.

We will be seeing you next year as seniors and remember — although we may be small, we are potent!



FIRST ROW—R. BRULEZ, H. SUSSMAU, R. VALOIS, L. CROWLEY, J. MAHER

SECOND ROW—C. COON, B. BYERS, C. HEADRICK, W. RHEAUME, H. HILTON, N. HEADRICK,
W. SHEA, J. DONLON, J. TRUANT, R. FOX, W. McSWEENEY, W. DEANE

THIRD ROW—J. GILLIS, T. CATON, W. LIPPOLD, R. NOWLIN, J. WARNER, C. RUNCHY, J. BETTE,
G. HARRISON, J. HAYES, P. GALLAGHER, J. McDERMOTT, G. RHEAUME

FOURTH ROW—J. GALLAGHER, J. FABER, F. TOOTH, R. SCHMOLTD, F. STOEPEL, F. DEALE, J.
SHEEHAN, M. FLYNT, C. GALLAGHER, F. CHASE, J. GEE, G. SWIACKI

2A

Second Form = Section "A"

THE only class in the school which could, if it so desired, lay a claim to being the only totally American class at Assumption is that known as 2A. However, among a student body composed mainly of Canadian patriots, an open-air demonstration of that fact would not be deemed socially advisable.

It will also be noted that 2A is a class composed 99 44/100% of boarders, a situation which, we will grant, gives us a slight advantage in placing more men than the ordinary class does on athletic teams representing Assumption. To start anywhere but at the beginning, we might mention that three men, Rock, C. Gallagher and A. MacPherson, represented us on the Senior Football team, the latter two also starring with the Senior Basketbatters; that Jim Gallagher, Milt Flynn and Ted Caton played with the Junior Basketball squad, with Bill Deane and Jim Warner aiding the former two on the Junior Football team; and that Bill Rheame shone at boxing. In scholastic rather than athletic endeavours, we have our leaders in the persons of Frank Deale, Gerald Swiacki and Deane.

To change the topic of conversation, we next remember Bill Sheehan whose bell-ringing was sometimes welcome, sometimes unwelcome. Although Jack Gillis lacked interest in sports, we do not doubt his mind was occupied with more serious subjects, possibly with the Geometry at which Roger Brulez excelled. In spite of the excellence of the students, Fred Stoepel refused to commit himself to Joe McDermott's claim of the superiority of this class as compared with last year's. Swiacki's arguing on the subject did no good, as his conversation soon became tangled up with billboards.

The noise between classes was a true indication of the nature of the "inhabitants" of the room. Everyone remembers the time Caton and Nowlin walked into class for an exam after studying the whole night before; no one will forget the exceptional altitudes attained by Harris, Kierzed and Bill Wallace, nor the large ears worn by Maher. Bill McSweeney aided the between-class recreation period by using his fur cap freely, while Runchy, Hayes and Hilton all claimed to be allergic to homework. Gee, Toth, Lippold, Georgi and Coon always managed to keep things moving, as did Chase, Valois and Bette. The Headrick twins, two "2A-ers" who represent us in junior athletics, round out the "All-American Boarder" class of '38-'39.

It has been a year full of pleasant memories and activities, '38-'39, and a year we will be easily able to remember. Before we close, and while there is still room, we would like to sincerely thank our teachers, in spite of the frequent "jugs" handed out, and to bid a hearty and temporary adieu to all our congenial pals.

FRANCIS DEALE, GERALD SWIACKI.



FIRST ROW—W. WESTLAND, J. ELDER, L. GUITARD, L. LAMSON, D. TINTINALLI, F. JAMES,
M. POOLE

SECOND ROW—T. SEEWALD, W. CARR, A. MAURICE, G. POIREER, G. LESPERANCE, G. ST.
AMOUR, J. BENSETTE, M. ARMOLLEY

THIRD ROW—R. WATSON, T. ALESSI, G. FERRON, JOE BENSETTE, F. BEAUDOIN, R. PIGEON,
V. LEFAIVE, L. MORAND, J. MULLIGAN, R. BYRON

FOURTH ROW—R. SHARKEY, L. PARE, V. FOSTER, E. GODO, M. DALTON, M. HEBERT, J.
BREZNYAK, R. CONWAY, O. NADOLIN

2B

Second Form § Section "B"

IT is impossible, rather it would be foolhardy, to attempt to describe in any fitting manner the heterogeneous character of 2B. Words fail and space is much too limited to attack such a Herculean task. Even a Dickens — nay a Shakespeare — would be filled with dismay to dismiss such a group with such scant attention, running the scale from Louis Hebert (who claims to be a direct descendant of that Parisian apothecary who tilled the first few acres above Quebec) down to Idilio Nadolin, the virtuoso of the elongated trumpet!

This write up must be finished — onward. Pride, as Father Armstrong has repeatedly told us, is the root of all sins, yet there must be a justifiable complaisance such as comes to anyone when he considers a work well done. For a class to calmly lay claim to the highest scholastic ranking in the school without the statistics to substantiate such a claim would be rank heresy. Yet we, the students of 2B, point with this "just pride" to our record for the scholastic year of 1938-39. It is hardly fair to single out any student for scholastic achievement, because all are scholars! However, some credit is due to Tullio Allessi, Bill Carr and Don Tintinalli.

We all realize the place athletics have in a boy's life and we have not neglected this important phase of our school life. At the present moment 2B is leading the intra-mural baseball league, and under the capable managership of D. Tintinalli promises to carry away the top honours. Handball, that game that originally was played against the walls of Maynorth Castle, has many supporters among the boys of 2B. Even Greg Poirier condescends to try his "hand" at it at not so frequent intervals.

The first word of the Basilian motto, "*bonitatem*", has struck an echoing note amongst us and as a class we have not hesitated to take advantage of the true Catholic education being offered us at Assumption. Proof of this, although this standard is rather weak, is found in our Mission record. Our fondest hope is that one and all, the boys of our class may never relinquish the truths of Catholicity that we are acquiring and that all our future efforts in whatsoever fields of endeavour we find ourselves be coloured by our faith.



FIRST ROW—J. NIX, R. ADAMS, J. CLIFFE, P. BEUGLET, L. FRAM, J. WELLWOOD, DE FROY,
T. BURNS
SECOND ROW—G. HERTER, P. JANSEN, P. NIX, N. CALLERY, M. REAUME, F. ENRIGHT, J.
REDDAM
THIRD ROW—R. MONTBLEAU, J. FRAM, T. McFADDEN, J. MARTIN, D. BROOKS, V. LALOND, J.
MARINTETTE

20

Second Form § Section "C"

IN the opinion of some twenty-five boys of Assumption College High School, 2C had the best class in the school despite the under-rating by their teachers.

It would be hardly fair to single out any single student famed for his scholastic standing because all are scholars in their own way. Nevertheless N. Callery and D. Rheame, T. Arthur and J. Pleasance deserve special mention for their time and energy spent either on the gridiron, tennis court or hockey rink in boosting the glory of our alma-mater. Although not known for its intellectual ability, it lived up to its slogan, "Never a dull moment." A continual battle of wits between teachers and students awake many in the class from their reverie. Father Guinan with his ever ready wit foiled many an attempt to throw off the shackles of the ever burdensome homework. Father Coll proved to be one of the most amiable and talented additions to the faculty. Throughout the year the students found that Canadian History was one of their favourite subjects what with the gruff manner and keen sense of humour of Mr. Mulvihill.

The dynamic power of Mr. Phelan employed in his Latin class put across many a difficult point. The combined forces of Father Armstrong and Mr. Follis impressed on us the truths of our teachings and of our faith. The persuasive method used by Father Mallon greatly increased our knowledge of the English language. Mr. Eckert with his excellent geometrical experience quickly and definitely illuminated many dark theories. As a whole, Assumption College High School may well be proud of 2C. In both literary and scholastic standing we have attained a mark that can compare favourably with any other class in the institution.



FIRST ROW—J. McMAHON, T. MOGG, H. WILLIAMS, J. BEZEAU, P. PILLON, J. MULLIN, J. REYNOLDS, R. MARGERM

SECOND ROW—L. COUSINEAU, A. PARE, R. JANISSE, D. PILON, P. RENAUD, L. LAMOTTE, B. STATHAM, H. FINCH

THIRD ROW—J. TOMAYKO, L. SEGUIN, M. RICE, J. REED-LEWIS, R. SINCLAIR, W. LeBLANC, R. FORBES

2D

Second Form § Section "D"

WHEN Assumption students of the "furriner" variety (a "furriner" being anyone who does not live in Sandwich) speak of the second-form classes and come down to 2D, usually the remark, "Oh, that bunch of Sandwich guys!" is heard. For 2D has long been the form at Assumption reserved for graduates of the entrance class of St. Francis School and those students who live in close proximity to the College. However, your writer would like you to know right now that 2D is as intellectual as any other second form class, if not even more so.

Now that the ancient insults have been dealt with and all tomahawks hung up again on their accustomed nails, we will proceed with the history of a noble class. Noble because of its heritage, its record and its students. Connoisseurs of French such as Art Pare and Ray Janisse are not to be found in any other second form group; midgets such as Leo Crowley and Harry Williams are certainly not to be rivalled by any other sophomore twosome. Then again, in Pat Renaud, Don Pilon and Paul Pillon, we believe we have three of the deadliest and most accurate elastic-band shots in the country. Everyone in 2D will vouch for that. Over there is Murray Rice, and, although he looks rather quiet, Murray is probably contemplating Einstein's relativity.

Such is the run of students, of whom more are to come. The useless arguments waged with the teacher over some unimportant point by carrot-topped Tom Mogg and rapid-fire Bud Williams provide Jim Bezeau's amusement, while the ironical nickname of "Baldy" conferred on Frank Meloche by Richard Margerm draws a smile from anyone who gazes on Frank's extensive growth. Meanwhile Lionel Seguin has vowed never again to lend crooning "Barnie" Statham another drop of ink, claiming "Barnie" is a sponger of the first degree. Every now and then a voice belonging to Leo Lamotte comes out from behind Big Bob Forbes with one of the numerous wisecracks from that section of the room. Similarly, a hoarse croak is an indication that Wally Tourangeau is present.

Among those who sometimes pay attention to what is going on are Leo Cousineau and our Purple and White reporter, Harry Finch, who are regarded as the Geometry experts of the class. The most argumentative duet in the class is that of Larry Cainen and John Mullin, because Larry claims that he should not be allowed to put his books in John's desk as his own has no bottom, and because John does not share this viewpoint.

Well, there they are. And now that we are through, we will not burden you with any lengthy epilogues, but will close with what will be a farewell to all our classmates. And one last word of thanks to our teachers — friends in need, indeed!



FIRST ROW—A. LEBERT, R. MONFORTON, W. WALSH, L. MELOCHE, M. DWYER, J. DWYER, R. SCOTT, J. McMAHON, J. BENSETTE

SECOND ROW—H. McKINNON, F. McKROW, E. HOGAN, C. FREEMAN, H. SOUMIS, L. RENAUD, F. FOSTER

THIRD ROW—T. LATHAM, J. MADDEN, T. FOSTER, H. LaPORTE, G. SMITH, L. REAUME, N. OLIVASTRI, V. JONSON

FOURTH ROW—P. WRIGHT, J. QUINN, D. GONLEA, L. ST. LOUIS, D. BELLEPERCHE, D. NADEN

1A

First Form = Section "A"

NO idle boasting will find place in this column. Truth shall find a way, we trust, to reveal us as we really are: the boys of 1A and vice-versa, A1 boys.

We're all Mamma's boys (with the single exception of Nadon); quiet, docile and goody-goodies. George Smith enters, smiling to his worshipping classmates — he's the "Wheaties" kid of the class — smiles and gargles — "pop! Hear them crackle!" "Jitterbug Larry" once was the nickname of bulky Gignac, but "them days is gone forever." Mission collector, cheer-leader and official paper picker-upper, Larry just takes your breath away (but not Mr. Malone's). The Foster Freres, Tom and Frank, are athletes superb — basketball, handball, etc. (Bet poppa's proud!) Shut your eyes and try to picture Bob Scott shouldering Don Donica (of the intelligentsia, of you please), or Joe Calsavara, of pot-shot (or is it shot-put?) fame.

Perhaps to enumerate our athletic potency would be best: the handball spot-light shines on Harry Soumis, Bill Cherrie, Frank McKrow, Joe Flood, (ambidextrous) and Harry LaPlante ("The Christian Brothers taught me English"). Inter-form basketball revealed the talent of heroes like Ed Hogan, quiet, unassuming, and a student, to boot!

Never a class without questions from Ray Adam, John Beusett or Don Lauzon — they keep Messrs. Mulvihill and Follis going. Your correspondent has noticed a world of change in the application of Dick Robinson, Leo Meloche and Joe Calsavara — ask Mr. Malone why! Don Belleperche and Roger Monforton are the after-dinner speakers of the class. Freeman has a paper route. This possibility will account for the newsy attitude of the teachers who ask him so many questions. Nick Olivastri and Vermont Ionson are the strangers — schools just one big holiday to them. No wonder McMahon is kept small, carrying such a head of knowledge around (a right smart chap!) Alphonse Lebert and Leo St. Louis, Francais patriots, were heard singing in English class "Erin go blaw your horn!"

Paul Wright, Bill "Lawyer" Walsh and Larry Reaume have their worries in Algebra class — but what with a boarder's study quota, on they advance for more fields to conquer.

In all, we think our teachers are pretty lucky — 1A is a virtual gold-mine of talent, developed and otherwise. And, inversely, we believe that the students themselves are pretty lucky in that they have the group of instructors they have — learning would certainly be spread around if the same teachers could manage to handle even more classes. We're grateful to all of you teachers and fellow students, and hope that we'll be seeing you next year when September comes around.

HENRY LA PLANTE.



FIRST ROW—R. POOLE, J. WALL, FORTIN, SORO, W. LANZA, GIRARDOT, LADOUCEUR, BRUNO, JANISSE, J. RENAUD

SECOND ROW—J. OULLETTE, W. BERKLEY, W. ARDIEL, K. CARPENTER, T. WILLIAMS, O. RAVENNELLO, M. BARRON, B. DAVIES, C. OUELLETTE

THIRD ROW—J. SCHILLER, J. WOODRUFF, D. MITCHELL, R. FOSSAS, T. SCKORESKE, R. SMITH, W. DENJARLAIS, E. BERGIN, J. PURDY

1B

First Form = Section "B"

A GOODLY band of rollicking freshmen cluttered the hallways and portals of Assumption on the opening day of the fall term. All were imbued with one purpose, namely, to gain a sound Catholic education. Immediately after the first bell those stalwarts made their way to the assembly hall, there to be separated into groups. From this vast assemblage 1B received its allotment of students. Hardly did they reach their classroom before they opened their books, somewhat timidly at first, but since in some cases familiarity has led to contempt, in others and in the majority of instances true friendship has been established. As soon as we the students of 1B became convinced that tardiness in studies could not be tolerated, harmonious relations were established between student and teacher. Some of us began to carve a niche for ourselves in the halls of learning, others of our members were anxious to win high laurels in the field of sport. At present, we are all convinced of the indubitable fact that the three R's can only be mastered by hard work and honest effort. We know well that the talent buried in the earth gains no lustre.

Although at present the gentle spring breezes make us long for the carefree summer months, yet we gladly, or should we say patiently, submit ourselves to be inoculated with the aged Basilian motto, "Teach me goodness, discipline and knowledge."



FIRST ROW—W. BEAHAN, H. MARZ, J. CONWAY, A. QUENNEVILLE, T. O'NIEL, W. DENNOMME,
J. FARRAH, A. FIELDS

SECOND ROW—H. FRAILEY, C. CHICK, T. McGUIRE, J. RUSSO, W. HAENER, R. HAMEL, W. CARB,
E. WILSON

THIRD ROW—W. BARNET, L. HARANG, J. McGONAGLE, F. LAVELLE, J. SCOTT, G. RENAUD,
L. GEMUS, P. BRICK

10

First Form = Section "C"

WITH the end of the year in sight, it is naturally with great pleasure that we pen the summation of class 1C of the '38-'39 school year. It is a class which has had to work — a group of students whose actions have been governed by several teachers, and a group which, in spite of the studies, managed to have a very enjoyable year.

Starting in "eenie-meenie minee mo" fashion, we recall Frank Lavelle and his rather underhanded prank of stuffing stones, paper and dirt in Bill Beahan's pockets; Ed Mailloux and his mania for wearing the latest fashions; Raymond Hamel's smooth French pronunciation; and Joe McGunagle's frequent contrasts of Miami and Windsor climates. Louis Harang seems to think Father Donlon picks on him, and threatens to call in Lionel "Beef" Gemus, the 1C pugilist, as a weapon of defense. However, Wilfrid Denomme opines that such a battle would be unfair, as Father Donlon has had more athletic experience than Lionel.

A sudden interest in airplanes is attributed as the reason for Ray Schmoldt's sudden lag in Latin, while Herb Marz manages to exhibit enthusiasm in other things and still retain some sort of a scholastic standing. Gerald Renaud is immovable in his opinion that "radio has had its day — phonograph is here to stay," as can be seen from his interest in swing. Johnny Russo can also be classed as a jitterbug, if you want to bring it down to that. Robert Peltier must have many interests unknown to the rest of us, as he says he needs a secretary to type out his homework, while Art Quennville is frequently heard to say, "No, I'm not sick, my new pipe isn't broken in yet."

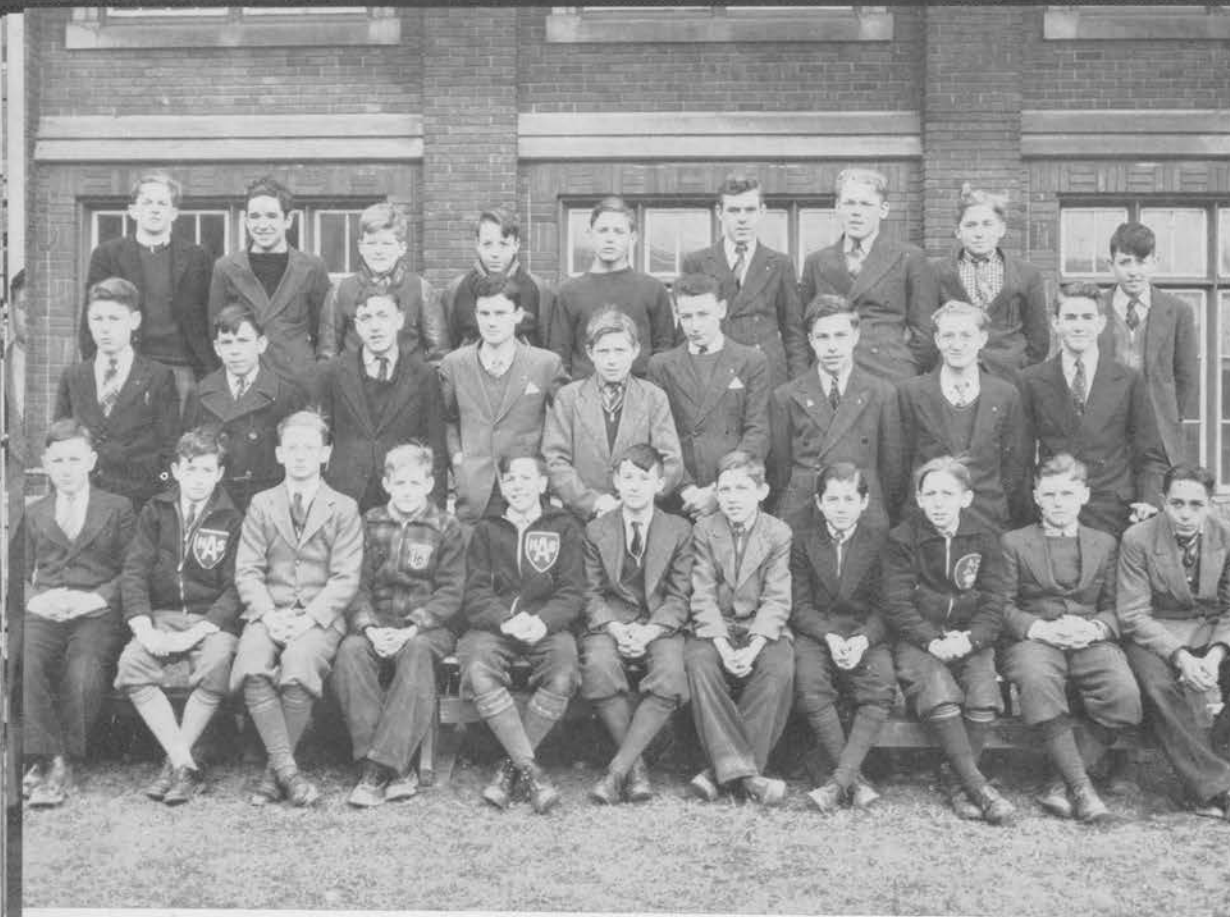
From Warren comes Bernard Byers, known to most as "Burr-Head" because of his nifty brush cut, while Haywood Frailey enjoys the reputation of being known as the "Flash from Arkansas." John Conway promised the English teacher that he would send in his book report from a stopping-off point on one of his numerous holidays, and Earl Wilson is still wishing he had handed his in on time. Terry O'Neill enjoys the distinction of being on the boxing team.

Roland LaPorte and Edward Wall are two of the rare species which makes use of time in order to pass examinations, and, although Paul Brick is in the same category, he has a harder time keeping his hair out of his eyes than he does with the studies.

For a grand finale we would delight in notating some quotations that should go on the 1C file, were there such a thing. From Bill Carb: "I wanted to do my homework, sir, but didn't get all the questions copied down"; from Alex Fields: "Those aren't matches — they're just thick toothpicks"; and from Bill Haener (at the end of each exam.): "Whew! What a tough exam!" Joe St. Amour tries so hard with his excuses, but they all have a rather ancient ring. John Scott is disgusted with Shakespeare and Ted McGuire with all the questions Father Donlon asks him. Court Chick has vowed he'll always look up to Mr. Follis, and who can blame him?

Rather an incoherent article, you say? Possibly so, but it will undoubtedly bring us many smiles in future days, which, after all, is its only purpose.

—TERRY O'NEILL.



FIRST ROW—R. MULLIN, T. CAIRNS, P. ROCHON, J. McNORGAN, E. JOLIE, G. RICE, A. LAUZON,
B. ROBINET, G. YAECK, R. BRITTON, E. REAUME

SECOND ROW—N. THIBERT, M. DUFRANE, D. McCANN, R. BOUCHER, E. LAUZON, G. MAREN-
TETTE, H. LAFRAMBOISE, W. BARCHARD, R. MOONS

THIRD ROW—E. MAITRE, J. PAPINEAU, A. MONTFORTON, V. CASSIDY, A. TOUSIGNANT, R.
CLARKE, J. CALSAVARA, L. DONNELLEY, K. SINASAC

1D

First Form = Section "D"

THE best class in Assumption High School you say? Why everyone knows that 1D is the claimant to that title, at least those in 1D know. Seriously, though, we think that we are just about the finest group of fellows that you would ever want to meet. We rate high in scholasticism for numbered among us are the future Aristotles, Platos, Einstiens and all the other great thinkers of the world. We translate and recite Latin with ridiculous ease and the intricate equations of Algebra are solved in mockery to the text books. Charles Dickens' "Tale of Two Cities" was carefully read with great enthusiasm by all of us. Truly, we are scholars of the first waters.

This noble conglomerate band of stalwart scholars who can pursue both books and fun with equal efficiency, presents as much variety and colour as a B. and B. circus. At frequent intervals, the "diabolus" slays our good judgment; for, tending to our lessons with the fidelity and dawdling minuteness of inherited genius, we scholars suddenly and unexpectedly puncture our good resolutions with turbulence and intrepid rashness. How many times have we sat ox-eyed, long after the bell for departure has sounded. We wear life as a rose in our lapel, and after our hard day's work, we love to return to our hearths to enjoy the contiguities of leisure. We burlesque unconsciously or otherwise, the contortions of a few fellow jesters. Mirthful titters and robustious voices are much in evidence here. Let us hope that June's report card will not cause any of us to emit sorrowful puffs of wind, but rather thrills of satisfaction on our success in having scaled Mount Olympus.



FIRST ROW—R. WHITE, G. FORGET, R. DUCHARME, L. MINER, FR. ARMSTRONG, J. STONE, H. RUSSEL, J. BARTH, R. BEACH, W. FURLONG

SECOND ROW—E. LAMB, G. FREDERICKS, G. NELSON, R. ROBERTS, W. JEFFERIES, R. McKENNA, W. LAUGHLIN, J. CAMPEAU, J. ENDER, W. SCHUNK, R. COULTER

THIRD ROW—R. CHIRITE, W. BROWN, A. GENOVA, G. BARONS, L. COSTELLO, B. LORANGER, R. GROSBECK, R. DECRAENE, J. BICKHART, A. BERGER, J. IMBRONONE, J. LOVELL

Eighth Grade

Eighth Grade

A GRADUATION class in every sense of the word is our eighth grade group, whose students, although looked down upon by self-titled "superiors" in the High School and College, will some day accomplish deeds which will give Assumption ample cause to boast.

As corroboration of this statement we offer you Dave McLaughlin (whose dad is an accountant) as our master mathematician, and Ray Roberts as a diligent enquirer of the fine points of British History. Then there is Joe Ender, an enthusiastic draftsman; George Landry, who conceals a quick intelligence beneath a "Stepn' Fetchit" countenance; Bob Beach and his favourite class, Geography, and Ben Loranger, whose report always seems to read like the first few pages in a dictionary.

Indeed eighth grade is well supplied with model airplane enthusiasts in the persons of Larry Miner, Jack Bickhart, Bill Laughlin and Larry Costello. The latter's models were practical paper models which were sometimes utilized between periods. Looking further down the line, we see Ken Carson and Bob Groesbeck, both of whom made valiant and successful efforts to catch up after short illnesses, Bob Coulter heckling Jack Imbronone about the latter's native spaghetti, and Bill Shunk, the lad who has almost every Scout badge, setting fire to a desk by grinding two pieces of chalk together. Ah, yes! And further on we see Bill Jeffry using his low feminine voice to explain undone homework, Bill Furlong, whose Bulletin Board assisted Mr. O'Reilly's Religion class no end, and Art Berger, our eighth grade representative in athletics. Besides these, there is Jerry Nelson, still insisting that his native Northville is on *most* Michigan maps, and Glynn Barrons, who patriotically favours the works of Sir Walter Scott.

Further along in our memory are those two inseparables, Jimmy Barth and Joe Campeau, Ed Lamb and his attempts to wheedle credit from Cafeteria-keeper Mr. Woods, and Alex McWilliam's daring escapade of wearing a green tie on St. Patrick's Day. Ray DeCreane will be remembered for his trick of hiding behind the candy counter and "nailing" his clients for Mission dues when they showed their money. Roger Ducharme's philosophy was that boys should definitely not smoke until they reached at least his age, while that of Bob McKenna was that all ambitious students should be friendly with the Study-Hall master. Henry Russel and Jerry Fonget enjoyed the respective presidential positions in the Honourary Historic Society (which met at 3:30 for a week after each History exam) and the International Society of Jitterbugs. Bill Brown, who simply couldn't pronounce those exclamation marks, George Fredericks, who is in favour of all Germans except Hitler, Dick White, whose nickname, "Botheration", was so appropriate, Albert Genova, known as "Casanova" because of his girl in every port, and Jack Lovell, an expert on practical argiculture, round out a class which we will remember as filled with fondest memories and welcome recollections. High School, here we come!

—EDWARD LAMB.



FRONT ROW—R. BOZIN, A. J. McCARTHY, R. E. GERMAINE, C. LA PENSEE, J. A. PECK, J. A. CARNEGIE

SECOND ROW—D. R. THOMAS, W. A. HILTON, L. P. HICKEY, G. T. REYNOLDS, G. CHERITE, D. A. BESTERCI, F. L. LAUGHLIN, J. E. WORDEN

BACK ROW—J. C. MERETSKY, T. MAUS, C. F. BAILEY, F. W. ARTISS, C. M. McLAUGHLIN, P. G. DE RIDDER, R. J. SIMARD

Grades Six and Seven

Grades Six and Seven

THE class which incorporates sixth and seventh grades reports that the activities for 1938-39 have reached a new high, in which athletics, entertainment and humour are predominant. Despite the fact that there is no lower scholastic group in the school, we students in it feel no loss of prestige on that account, but rather experience a sense of freedom from responsibility when we realize that we have so many fellow students with greater ability for achievement.

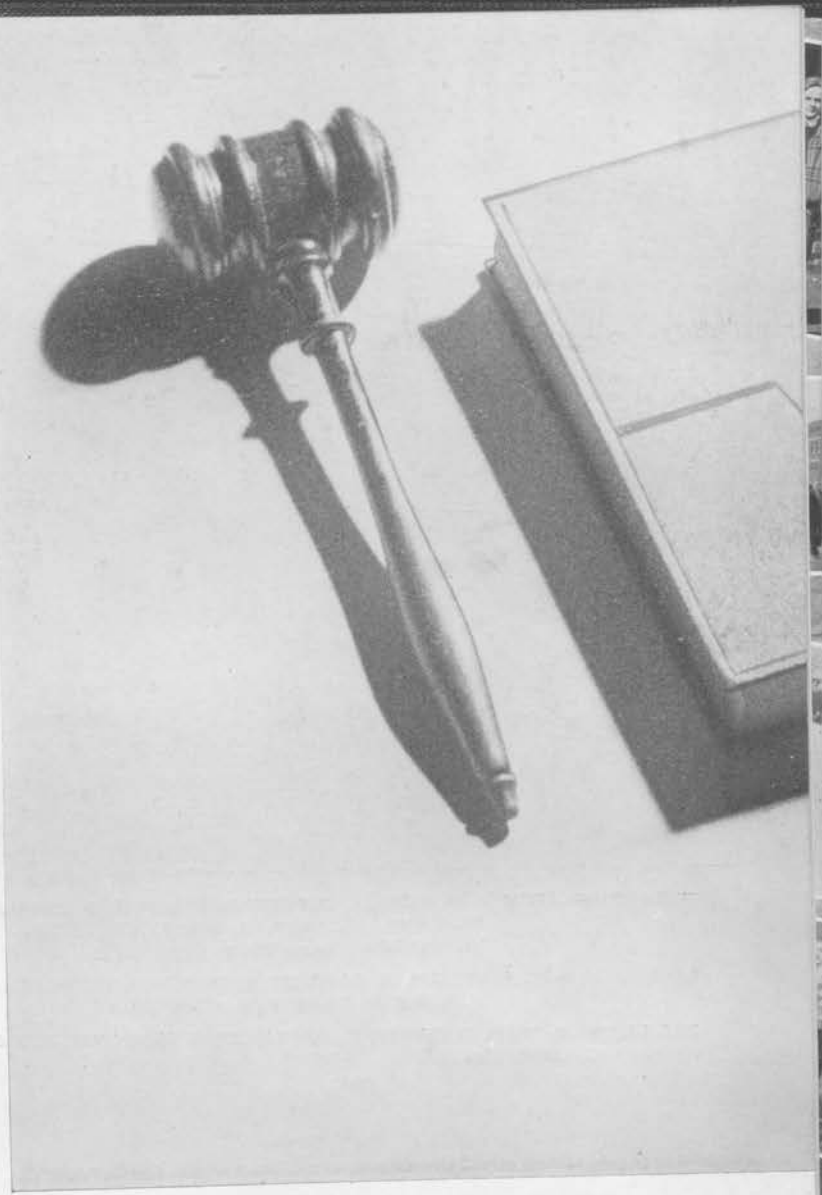
Probably the one amongst us with the most enviable accomplishments is Tommy "Punchy" Maus, whose record of being on both the Senior Sub Minim Basketball and Football Championship teams, of being a fiery boxer, an able swimmer and a promising baseball star, is one any Assumption athlete could justly boast about. Jack MacIntyre is usually his sparring partner between 1:15 and 2:00 P.M. From here it looks like a close race between Ronnie Armstrong and Gerry Cherite for the Academic Award, with no holds barred. Ray Bazin, who claims the honour of being the smallest student in the school, just recently joined his pal Pat Furlong on the school Band. Frank Laughlin and Dick "Inventor" Germaine produce very realistic sound effects for the model airplanes which Gordon "Joe" Reynolds and Bill Hilton construct under the capable engineering guidance of "Punchy" Maus.

Although Jerry Meretsky has pugilistic ambitions, his tendency seems to be in favour of Hygiene and Geography. Pugilism is apt to come into play if Joe Worden continues to stretch his legs in the middle of the aisles, according to a teacher. Jimmy Carnegie attributes his habit of mixing ink to his surgical ambitions, which, we would say, is a very neat explanation. Albert McCarthy lost his argument, however, as he was forced to admit to the Geography teacher that the earth travels around the sun. We doubt very much if Paul Dekiddler will ever lose an argument, as he never stops talking long enough to listen to what anyone else might chance to be saying.

Still there are more. Two true inseparables, if ever there were any, are Don Thomas and Don Besterci, the latter of whom is the class librarian. As the day scholars are still gloating over their victory over the boarder All-Stars, which latter faction is represented by Fred Bailey, the teacher, by way of celebration, allowed Roy Simard and Joe Russo to explain the next day's lesson. Any time a racket arises at the back of the room, you can be sure that either Larry Hickey, Jim Peck or Cecil Lapensee is directly or indirectly responsible. Charlie McLaughlin usually referees the bouts waged by this latter pair, with Frank Artiss acting in the unofficial, but nevertheless important, capacity of cheering-section leader.

We almost dread having to pass out of this class, for we experienced such a wonderful year within its walls. Still, other Assumption classes might be thoroughly as enjoyable, and so we do not mind too much. Till September, then!





Organizations



FRONT ROW—PROF. D. P. SABIA, G. FORGET, L. BALDOCK, O. NADALIN, J. TRUANT, F. ABALDO,
W. TOBIN, W. CARR, D. BROWN, T. GATES, C. CURRY, C. HEUFELDER,
W. WINTERS, Drum-Major

SECOND ROW—E. SEEWALD, P. BARRETT, R. WILKINS, W. WALSH, F. KIERNAN, C. GEORGI,
N. WYSE, E. POISSON, L. CHADWICK

BACK ROW—D. VIAU, E. GRADY, R. DECRAENE, T. JOHNSTON, R. DE RE, L. GRAY, A. WATSON
ABSENT—C. THOMPSON

Music Department

Assumption Band

"Music is the food of the soul in all its exalted moods"
—Archbishop Spalding

THE past school year has seen the inauguration of the Assumption College Band as a functional unit of the school. Under the able direction of Fr. Harrison and Professor Sabia, the Band has blossomed forth as one of the most popular and colourful activities in Assumption. The beautiful and picturesque uniforms provided for the Band this season make the boys a real treat for the eyes, and I am sure that it gives a big "lift" to an Assumptionite to see his school Band swing into step, playing our teams' battle songs.

The boys have gladly lent their time and energy in rehearsing and their efforts have not been unrewarded, for they can now sit down and do a fine job on selections ranging from a Polka to an Overture. Fr. Harrison has seen to it that there is a well-stocked library and that nothing is lacking in the line of musical equipment.

The Band is comprised of College and High School students, and the officers are taken from both of these departments. The officers of the organization are: Edward Seewald, President; William Burke and Thomas Johnston, Vice-Presidents; Paul Barrett, Secretary-Treasurer; and Felix Abaldo, Chief Librarian.

The first public appearance of the Band was made at the Assumption Merry-Go-Round which was given for its benefit. The boys were attired in their new uniforms of Purple and White for the first time, and made a splendid showing at this function. Since that time they have played at basketball games and school shows and have made an admirable presentation at Father Flanagan's lecture at the Palace Theatre.

Included in the Band's personnel are many fine musicians, some of them products of Professor Sabia's lessons, and some having received their training in various parts of the country. A few we might mention are: Tom Johnston, trombone; Paul Barrett, trumpet; Damion Viau, bass; Alex Watson, bass; Charles Georgi, saxophone; Leonard Baldock, clarinet; besides the many others who have played an important role in the Band's success thus far.

Now that the school year is over and the Band has had a successful year, it will mark time for the summer vacation, planning next year to include in its retinue a symphonic orchestra and also a dance orchestra. So we hope now that Assumption will see a lot of musical activity next year and we will close with a little harmony: "Number 17 in the blue book, boys!"



REV. DANIEL J. WHOLIHAN

The Annual Retreat

THE annual retreat at Assumption College is an anxiously awaited event among the spiritual activities. This year, as well as in sixty-eight previous years, it has been the most memorable of all activities centering about the spiritual. The success with which this year's retreat was accompanied can be attributed to the excellent choice of retreat masters. The Reverend Father D. J. Wholihan of Detroit conducted the three days of prayer, meditation and silence.

Father Wholihan had been a student at Assumption. He had lived the life of the present day student and as a result he was well acquainted with the problems, trials and difficulties both spiritual and temporal which the student has to contend with in his undergraduate days. This wealth of knowledge and experience he employed to the benefit of all in his absorbing conferences. This was the reason for the evident eagerness of the student to be in attendance.

The three days of conferences, spiritual exercises and silence, the latter being maintained with traditional reverence throughout, soon became yesterdays. Father Wholihan had given his last conference in which he urged all the students to hold fast their new resolutions.

The early days of November have passed, never to be recalled, but the memory of Father Wholihan and his conferences will live long in the minds of Assumption students. We are sincerely grateful that he was chosen as the retreat master for 1938-39 and our prayer is that God will grant him many years to do the same work of future Assumption students.

—RICHARD L. BOLAND.



THE COLLEGE CHAPEL

The Forty Hours Devotion

ONE of the most spectacular events at Assumption each year is the exposition of Our Divine Lord on the altar for forty treasured hours. For three days the students filed in and out of the chapel, spiritual centre of the college, to adore Christ in the Blessed Sacrament. Never, at any other time, is the main altar so bedecked with exquisite floral arrangements and candelabra. The Forty Hours has become an intergal part of the spiritual activity here and is anxiously looked forward to by every student.

This year the devotion opened on March 29th, with solemn High Mass of Exposition. Father Harrison was the celebrant and was assisted by Father Lee and Father J. P. Ruth. The following three evenings consisted of devotions in common with three inspiring discourses by Fathers Pickett, Donnelly and Collins.

The Solemn Mass of Deposition was chanted on the morning of March 31st, with Father H. V. Mallon as the celebrant and Fathers J. P. Ruth and Thompson assisting. The devotions closed with solemn Benediction.



THE EDITORIAL STAFF

JOHN LYNCH, WILLIAM KAUL, WILLIAM GOWDY, PATRICK MULLIN, RAYMOND HARWOOD

Year Book

ONE of the most outstanding highlights of the 1938-1939 semester at Assumption High School undoubtedly was the organization of the High School Staff of The Ambassador, and the methods in which these gallant knights of the pen and ink performed their various duties. To Father V. J. Guinan goes the majority of the credit for the enthusiasm aroused in the students; the organization of the book and the election of various students to fill the numerous capacities of the book. His name is mentioned first because of this and the fact that he was the driving force behind the entire, somewhat complicated enterprise.

The first few meetings merely determined the amount of financial aid which would be necessary, the officers needed and the very plausibility of the book. During the first few days it was all that could be done to explain to a group of rather inexperienced "high-schoolers" what the nature of a Year Book was.

The next step was the appointment of the high school executives on The Ambassador. Robert Bondy was appointed Chairman of the Patrons Committee; William Beckett of the Advertising Committee and Albert Hebert of the Subscription Committee. William Gowdy was elected Editor, and was assisted in his work by Patrick Mullen and William Kaul as assistant editors. Raymond



THE BUSINESS STAFF

SEATED—B. GANNON, R. BYRNES, H. DELANEY, J. O'ROURKE, C. GALLAGHER

STANDING—H. RUEDISALE, T. CATON, R. MOODY, T. O'NEIL, H. LA PLANTE, L. REED-LEWIS,
O. NADALIN, L. LADOUCEUR

Harwood and John Lynch were chosen respectively as Sport and Activities Editors. Herbert Delaney was selected as chairman of the Boarders' Patron Committee, a branch of the Central Patrons Committee.

With this able group at the helm, The Ambassador appeared destined for success. However, very little was done until February, with the exception of the advertising, when the copy, subscriptions and patrons began to fill the office. Memo pads and sweater crests were given as premiums to induce the still doubtful student body to invest in the necessary subscription.

We could mention several yet, who enjoy no official capacity on the annual and yet whose advice has been inestimable. However, the editor of the College Ambassador, Mr. Richard Farrell, rates more than anyone else we can recall for his patience, time, ability and advice. Without him the relationship which was necessitated between the two Ambassadors (college and high school) would probably have very meagre indeed.

In closing may we offer our sincere thanks to all those who have, in even the slightest way, contributed toward making the Ambassador a success. Their work indicates Assumption's true spirit-loyalty to the school and the willingness to work for the honour of that school.

—WILLIAM GOWDY.



FIRST ROW—F. MURPHY, J. FOX
SECOND ROW—E. DALTON, W. HUSSEY, E. WAGONER, C. GRASSI

The Blessed Virgin's Sodality

THE first Sodality of the Blessed Virgin was founded in 1563 at Rome, in the Roman College of the Society of Jesus, by John Leunis, a Belgian. Its object was to assist the students in their efforts to grow in knowledge and virtue and to stimulate and direct them in their desire to assist others. This society was originally organized for boys and young men. It was only in 1751, almost 200 years after its foundation, that married women and young ladies were admitted.

The Sodality has a twofold object: 1. Increase of personal sanctity amongst the members themselves. 2. Zeal for souls. The Sodality seeks to achieve the first of these objects by encouraging its members to attend more frequently the exercises of piety held publicly in the Church, by instructing them in the art of prayer, especially mental prayer, and by urging them to the more frequent reception of Holy Communion. It seeks to accomplish the second object of its mission by inviting its members to assist spiritually and materially the less fortunate members of the community to which the members belong. The society is thus a social unit whose members are knit together by their intense love for God and the souls which He came on earth to save. The Sodality aims at radiating the charity of Christ which is the bond of perfection.

It was only in the Fall of 1937 that the students of Assumption College, both boarders and day scholars, were received jointly into the Blessed Virgin's

Sodality. Father Bellisle, then the Chaplain and Director of the Society, held one meeting a week for each section in the College Chapel where Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament was sung and a spiritual message was given by the Chaplain. On May 15, 1938, a very large May Day Celebration took place in Assumption Church and on the College campus when the Sodalities of all the parishes in Windsor along with the Sodalities of St. Mary's Academy and Assumption College joined to openly confess their love for Mary, the Blessed Mother of Jesus Christ. To add splendour to the occasion, the Catholic Central Band from Detroit was engaged to come over and lead the procession from the Church to the campus. The young men and women met in the Church where the opening hymn was sung, and then marched in the procession of the Blessed Sacrament to the grounds where solemn Benediction was held.

Since our beloved Chaplain, Father Bellisle, passed away in December of last year, Father Murphy has taken charge of the College Sodality, and under his splendid leadership the sodalists are keeping up the good work which Father Bellisle so diligently started. Both the Boarder and Day Scholar units have their own officers to organize all sodality work. Prefect of the Boarders is Wilfrid Hussey; sub-prefect, Jack Fox; Sophomore representative, Eugene Dalton; and Freshman representative, Elliott Wagoner. Officers of the Day Scholars are Francis Murphy and Carlo Grassi, Prefect and Sub-prefect respectively.



SEATED—REYNOLDS, P. JANSEN, MR. O'REILLY, C.S.B., R. MOONS, V. THOMPSON, L. GIGNAC
STANDING—T. ALESSI, R. BONDY, E. GRADY, R. DECRAENE, W. BEUGLET

*"Lift up thy hand over the strange nations, that they may see thy power."
Eccles xxxvi.*

The Mission Society

ONE of our oldest and most active societies is the Mission Society. Devoted to the cause of helping the foreign Missions, it is, from beginning to end, a society founded upon the principles of charity and self-sacrifice. What more noble claim could any society boast?

Although we cannot carry the light of salvation into distant lands, we can, by our prayers and contributions, help to spread the Faith. Each year we pledge ourselves to contribute voluntarily to the Missions five cents a month. At the end of the year, our monthly nickels have grown to a sum which is sufficient to support a priest in a foreign Mission field for one year. In addition to this a St. Patrick Night Concert is held each year, the entire proceeds of which go to "help Assumption help the Missions."

The Assumption Mission Society is under the general direction of Father Pickett.



REV. J. S. MURPHY, C.S.B.
Director

The Christian

THE fifth season of the Christian Culture Series has excelled the four previous seasons. That it has dwarfed similar series on this continent is the claim made for it by independent critics who have written from Chicago, New England, and other sections of America.

Its intellectual and spiritual contribution to the life of Assumption College can best be understood and appreciated by those of us who lived here just previous to its inception. The "Depression" seemed to extend further than the economic sphere then; it corroded the spirit and "froze the genial current of the soul." Having just arrived from the warm precincts of another Basilian institution where the "pen was considered mightier than the sweat-sock" and the life of the mind superior to baser kinds of helter-skelter, I felt like an exile from Athens suddenly ensconced in practical Sparta. I was reminded of Woodruff's brilliant satire, "Plato's American Republic," in which Socrates rebukes the American who was standing by Niagara Falls and lamenting the waste of so much energy in that mighty torrent. "It reminds me," replied Socrates, "of the energy of so many of the Americans which should be harnessed to superior things like philosophy." Somehow or other, the aroma of integral Catholicism at Assumption seemed too faint. If there has since been a tremendous resurgence of positive Catholicism here, the Assumption College Lecture League must share in the credit. The dynamic message of thirty-six world-famous exponents of Christian culture, who have dwelt with us for various periods of time, some of them returning every year, has had a profound effect.



REV. LEONARD J. FEENEY, S.J.
"Preservation of Personality"



REV. THOMAS MOONEY, C.S.C.
"Youth on the March"



REV. E. J. FLANAGAN
"The Real Boy's Town"

Culture Series

The influence for good on the materialistic ozone of the Michigan-Ontario environment has been considerable. Through the Lecture League, too, the venerable name of Assumption, replete with its sterling traditions, has now become associated, in the minds of people everywhere, with what is, culturally and spiritually, noble, great, and good. A Cardinal, Archbishops, bishops, distinguished professors, and great men from Europe and America have written to bestow their blessing and praise on the Christian Culture Series.

The story of the founding of the Lecture League, I deliberately omit for now, but I should be ungrateful were I to neglect certain eminently-mentionable facts. Without the gracious permission of Father MacDonald, the annual generosity of the patrons and members, and the encouragement of certain enthusiastic spirits, the Christian Culture Series could never have reached its present stature. Especially in the enthusiastic category, I must include Father Lee and Father Wilfrid Dwyer, the incomparable dynamo of Catholic Action, the founders of the Catholic Action Club and Knights of the Blessed Sacrament. Both have left an indelible mark on the progress of Assumption, and their kind assistance in the critical days at the beginning of the Lecture League cannot be forgotten; nor must I close before recognizing the valuable assistance of Frank S. Yeager, B.A., of Houston, Texas.

—REV. J. STANLEY MURPHY, C.S.B., M.A.



MSGR. FULTON J. SHEEN
The Opening Speaker



JACQUES MARITAIN
"Thomistic Philosophy"



REV. OWEN FRANCIS DUDLEY
"Ordeals of Generations"



EMMETT LAVERY
"After Hollywood, What?"



SEATED—G. ELDER, R. ADAMS, T. ALESSI
STANDING—J. MARINETTE, R. MOONS, B. STATHAM, D. TINTINALLI, H. SUSSMAU

St. Michael's Literary Society

THE purpose of St. Michael's Literary Society is to promote oratory and debating among the students in the junior department of High School. A contest is held annually in May in which the outstanding speakers of the year contend for four prizes. Although its monetary value is not as great as some of the other awards, the prize donated by Raymond McCormick, a past President of the Society, is still considered the outstanding one. Mr. McCormick, who is the secretary of "The Society of Scottish Scholars," gives one hundred pennies and a life membership in his society to the speaker who "says the most in the fewest words."

From time to time during the past years, the members have been entertained by a former student known as "The Sarge." During his visits to our meetings, he thrills his audiences by his renditions of songs both classical and popular. However, his fame rests chiefly on his original interpretation of "Clementine." His singing of this old favourite combines a dash of oratory, a pitch of music, and an abundance of military pomp.

The present officers are busily engaged in completing arrangements for the oratorical contest of 1939. They hope to have Mr. McCormick, the old master in the art of effective speaking, present in the capacity of a Judge.

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Athletics

A Message From the Athletic Director

THE past year saw Assumption High teams waging trying campaigns on the many fronts of "WOSSA" competition. Although neither the Seniors or Juniors won a championship, nevertheless it cannot be said to have been a poor year. Judged from a purely material viewpoint, balancing the wins against the losses, the record for the year may seem very ordinary to the outsider. To evaluate sports according to this standard of measurement is to place an entirely false interpretation on them and tends to destroy the correct balance which should exist between the class-room, playing field and chapel. They are after all only a means to an end and not an end in themselves. And to Assumption students who saw their teams fighting uphill battles against such teams as Tech and Patterson, their record was nearly perfect.

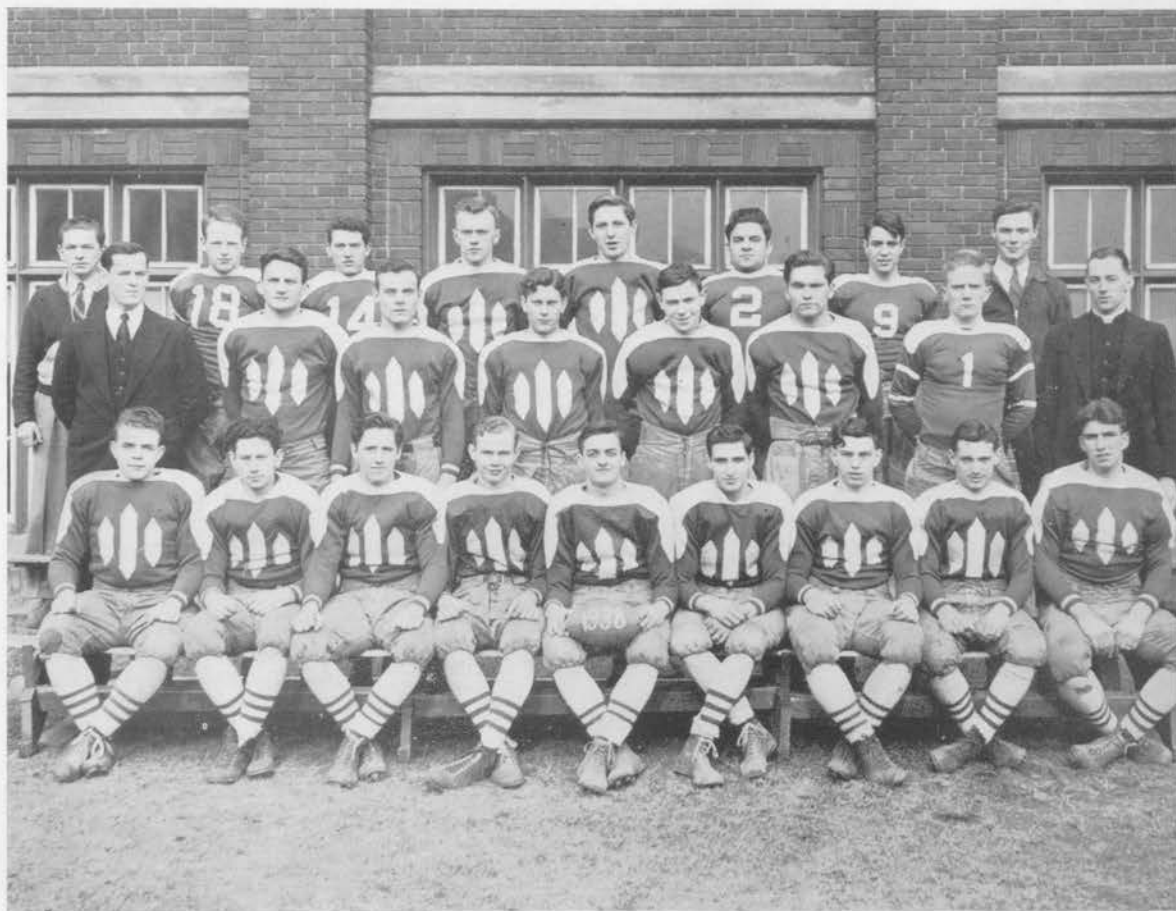
To present a resume of the year's activities is not my intention, and I leave that in far more competent hands than mine. Of football, suffice it to say that even after the committee had blasted our hopes with a new "transfer rule," the sadly depleted squad never faltered and went on to the finals against Tech. Though losing this hard fought contest by a slim margin, nevertheless it managed to place three men on the "All-City" team: Herb Reudisale, Herb Delaney and Bill Zorn. Tech proved to be the Purples' nemesis in basketball as well. An injury-riddled team paced by "Sully" Dunn fought valiantly till the last whistle.

Congratulations are due to Fr. Mallon for the fine showing made by the High School hockey team and to Mr. Follis, coach of the junior football and basketball squads; the forward pass attack he developed should be a decided aid to the Seniors in their struggle for mastery next fall. And last but not least to the Junior Sub Minims for the finest record achieved by any Assumption team this year . . . the Minims claiming that this bit of praise is really due to them.

As Athletic Director I wish to thank all the members of the staff and also those students, who by their active co-operation and support, aided the teams in the past year — to the players — those who throughout the year both tasted of the heady wines of victory and the leaden dregs of defeat — to the Seniors I say "Good-bye," to the juniors and sophomores, coming varsity men, I say not "Good-bye," but "Till next fall."

—FATHER C. J. ARMSTRONG, C.S.B.

Senior Football



FIRST ROW—R. BYRNES, B. WIEMAN, W. ZORN, J. MARKLEIN, H. RUEDISALE, H. DELANEY, G. REAUME, A. GRANZIOL, E. KENNEDY
SECOND ROW—MR. MULVIHILL, E. ROCK, A. MacPHERSON, A. LANGLOIS, D. MAY, T. ARTHUR, C. GALLAGHER, FR. ARMSTRONG, Coach
THIRD ROW—W. BEUGLET, Trainer; J. GANNON, A. TRUANT, H. JONES, F. TOTH, D. MAURICE, V. MARIANO, J. McFADDEN, Mgr.

THE 1938 Senior Football team enjoyed a fairly successful season, which saw it enter the playoffs in the local High School WOSSA League. By finishing their regular schedule with a record of three victories against two defeats, the Seniors were tied with Kennedy Collegiate for second place, and thus gained the right to enter the race for the district championship.

The season opened with the Purple and White Gridders starting off on the right foot. Before an enthusiastic crowd, on the local campus, our boys defeated a highly-rated Kennedy twelve 4-2. In this nip-and-tuck affair, with both teams guilty of several costly fumbles, the punting of Bill Zorn and vicious line play of G. Kennedy stood out, with Zorn also accounting for all of Assumption's points.

Encouraged by their first win, the Seniors started out strongly in their second home game with Vocational. However, in spite of the terrific tackling of Reudisale and Arthur, the Redmen of Vocational came through with a 7-1 victory, when an intercepted pass behind the goal line made possible the only major score of the game.

The first battle away from home saw Assumption strike fast and lead 3-0 as the game drew to a close, but a fighting Patterson aggregation, by virtue of a

Senior Football

(Continued)

blocked kick, came from behind to conquer 6-4. In this thrilling encounter, the work of Granzol on the line stood out.

Fighting for a playoff berth, the Seniors played inspired football in their fourth game to register an impressive 12-2 victory over the Blue and White of Walkerville. Long runs by our own backfield kept the fans on their feet, while the defensive work of Burns, Blake, and Langlois was outstanding.

In the final contest of the regular schedule, Father Armstrong's gridders proved too strong for a game and courageous Sandwich twelve, as the Seniors came through with an 11-1 win. Delaney and Rock starred for the local forces on the offensive, with Ruedisale again shining on the defense.

So, with visions of the district championship in the minds of each and every player, the Seniors entered the playoffs against their most bitter rivals, the Vocational twelve. On a gridiron that looked more like the Detroit River than a football field, the Purples put up a battle that will long be remembered in Assumption history. The big Red team from Tech took advantage of two Assumption fumbles to secure a lead which it never relinquished and, as the whistle for half time blew, the Seniors were frustrated within the shadow of the goal posts. Long runs again featured the play of Assumption's backfield with the defensive work of Marklein being outstanding. The final score was 10-6 for Vocational, a heartbreaker to lose if there ever was one.

The team should be commended for its consistent courage, in view of many injuries and exceptionally strong opposition this year. In the second game Archie MacPherson, a very promising player, was lost to the team with a broken ankle, an incident which is a typical example of Assumption's year-round unfortunate accidents. A great deal of appreciation is due Father Armstrong, the coach, and Mr. Mulvihill, who developed one of the finest forward walls in this district.

Resume of games:

Assumption	4	Kennedy	2
Assumption	1	Vocational	7
Assumption	4	Patterson	6
Assumption	12	Walkerville	2
Assumption	11	Sandwich	1
Assumption	6	Vocational	10

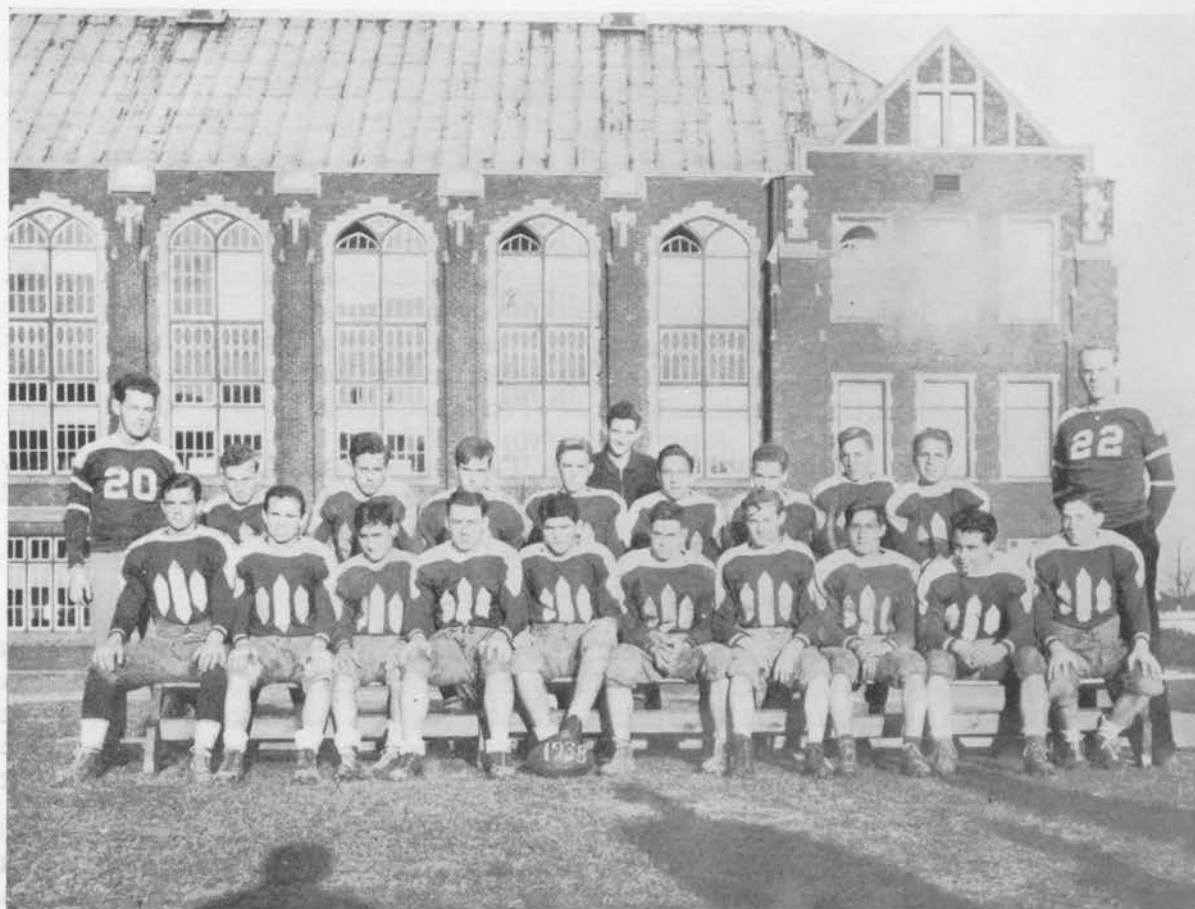
H. RUEDISALE

H. DELANEY

B. ZORN



Junior Football



FIRST ROW—J. HAMILTON, LAVELLE, DE MARCO, J. KNORPP, T. KEENAN, N. CALLERY, J. HOPE, PICHE, J. STEINER, J. CONLON
SECOND ROW—J. LIVINGSTON, H. LARROW, GONEIA, M. FLYNT, J. GALLAGHER, CHEFFINS, Mgr.; BATTE, A. HYLAND, J. GIRARDO, C. JANISE, MR. FOLLIS, Coach

MR. FOLLIS' 1938 Junior Football team, in spite of very little, if any, support from Lady Luck, came just within five points of reaching the play-offs in the local WOSSA League. After the first game injuries were predominant for the remainder of the season, a fact which didn't help matters any. Thus, in winding up the schedule with one win, two ties, and two losses, a play-off position seemed certain, but, as Vocational was tied with the Purples and had five more scoring points than our own boys, they were awarded the coveted berth.

The Juniors began this year's quest for football honours on the local campus in a hectic struggle with Patterson Collegiate. As is unusual in an opening game, few fumbles marred the play of either team and the stubborn defensive work of Assumption's forward wall was outstanding. The game was just about as close as the 1-1 score would indicate, with Milton Flynt, capable field-general, and Allen Arthur, husky outside, both coming through with some vicious tackling.

Assumption supporters witnessed another close encounter in the second game, from which the Purple and White emerged on the top with a 2-1 victory

Junior Football

(Continued)

over Vocational. It was Tad Keenan's educated toe that accounted for the first win of the season, coupled with a 65-yard runback of a Vocational kick by Jack Hamilton. However, this win brought with it the first misfortune of the year to the Juniors, as Flynt suffered a broken ankle. Thus ended his playing for the season.

Visiting foreign territory for the first time, the Juniors bowed to a heavier Walkerville twelve as they came out on the short end of a 9-7 score. In a last quarter forward-passing attack led by Keenan, the Juniors marched to Walkerville's 15-yard stripe, but an attempted drop-kick fell short of its mark by inches. Injuries continued to molest the team as Hamilton, a fast-running half, was lost to the team by virtue of an injured foot.

With but one more win required in order to gain a play-off berth, an over-confident band of Juniors seemed to suffer a mental collapse to enable Sandwich Collegiate to score an unexpected 5-0 victory. Assumption's attack faltered badly and four offside penalties in the second quarter paved the way for the only score of the game.

Our Juniors gave everything they had in a last desperate attempt to reach the play-offs as they fought to an 8-8 deadlock in the final game of the season with Kennedy Collegiate. In this last game, the outcome of which was not known until the final whistle, the passing of Keenan and the accurate tackling of Hope stood out as the main features in this last valiant stand of the Juniors.

On the whole, the line play was perhaps the high-light of this year's Junior twelve, with the work of Callery, Lavelle and Knorpp deserving special mention; and the most outstanding player, from a standpoint of all-around performance, was Tad Keenan, whose booting relieved the pressure in many a tight spot throughout the season and whose forward-passing ability left little to be desired. Much credit for the fine showing of the team should be given to Jerry Livingstone for his able assistance to Mr. Follis in coaching this Junior squad.

M. FLYNT



T. KEENAN



A. ALLEN



Senior Basketball



FIRST ROW—FRANK WANSBOROUGH, J. PLEASENCE, REV. C. J. ARMSTRONG, Coach; C. GALLAGHER, H. RUEDISALE
SECOND ROW—B. ZORN, H. DELANEY, S. DUNN, B. WIEMAN, J. JOHNS, Mgr.
THIRD ROW—FRED WANSBOROUGH, L. GRAY, A. MacPHERSON

THIS year's Assumption Senior Basketball team was one of the most colourful teams ever to grace the hardwood. The fast playing, smooth ball-handling, and perfect co-ordination of our boys gave the fans something to take notice of. Sully Dunn, a mere three hundred pounds, with an unfailing pivot shot, was high point man with 137 points, while John Pleasence and Herb Ruedisale, two of the best shots in the W.O.S.S.A., blended together to make a pair which was a menace to every team it met. Archie MacPherson and Frank Wansborough were two phenomenal cagers, Archie making his points with one hand corner shots and Frank dropping them in from mid-floor. Wieman was an excellent guard and fine ball-handler. Babe Wansborough, following in his brother's footsteps, also was a great aid to the team.

In the W.O.S.S.A. League Assumption won six and lost four, their biggest score being against Sandwich Collegiate 37-15, and their biggest upset in a 31-21 loss to Vocational. The boys made a fine showing both at home and away. In the local gym, the Seniors won from Sandwich, Kennedy and Walkerville, and

Senior Basketball

(Continued)

while playing in foreign territory they successively defeated the same three teams again.

Perhaps their outstanding game was the one at Walkerville. It was a nip-and-tuck affair all the way, no team leading by more than three points at any time, and the score standing 34-33 at the final whistle. The first overtime period was a breath-taking affair, both teams committing fouls and each scoring one point, which, of course, necessitated another overtime session. However, in the second period Ruedisale put in the winning basket to end one of the closest games of the season.

Of the eight players on this year's Senior squad, five will be back next season. These are Archie MacPherson, John Pleasence, Bernard Wieman, Chuck Gallagher and Herb Delaney. MacPherson, Pleasence and Wieman were all regulars this year. Pleasence rated third in high scoring with 36 points in the W.O.S.S.A. competition and 26 points in exhibition games for a grand total of 62 points all season. MacPherson placed fourth in the standing with a total of 59 points. Chuck Gallagher will be another man to keep an eye on next year, for he will have the advantage of this year's experience in the Senior company. Besides these lettermen, there will be plenty of first-class material coming up from the junior teams, as Keenan, Flynt and Snyder will be eligible for junior next year.

The Seniors also showed up well in their various exhibition games, with outstanding cage teams in the district. Perhaps the most important contest, from a spectator's point of view, was the one with Cathedral High of Saginaw, from which the Purple hoopsters emerged on top with a 27-20 score. This was a rough and tumble affair, with both teams guilty of several fouls. Frank Wansborough and Sully Dunn provided most of the scoring for the local boys and turned in very classy performances.

A great deal of praise for the success of this high-class aggregation should be credited to Father Armstrong, whose untiring efforts assisted no little in making it the success it was.



FRANK WANSBOROUGH A. MacPHERSON SULLY DUNN

Junior Basketball



FIRST ROW—R. MOODY, J. HOPE, T. KEENAN, T. CATON, B. LIPPOLD, J. DONLON
SECOND ROW—E. GRADY, Mgr.; J. GALLAGHER, T. SEARLES, J. MARKLEIN, M. FLYNT, B. SNYDER, B. MAYOTTE, MR. FOLLIS, Coach

MR. FOLLIS' Juniors had a very up-and-down season this year, winning only four games out of fourteen. It seems that Lady Luck just overlooked the team, for many times they were in the lead till the final quarter and then, by some misfortune, would be nosed out by a small margin. The boys played fine games and never were lacking in fighting spirit. They were smooth ball-handlers, had a great passing attack, and were good pass intercepters. Donlon was the most outstanding player on the team, having a good long shot and being the fastest man on the floor; he broke fast, played a very deceptive game, and intercepted many of the opponents' passes. Marklein, playing center, was also a great pass interceptor and a very valuable man to have near the basket for rebounds. Mayotte and Snyder were two excellent guards, Mayotte having the knack of tying his man up so he could neither pass nor move. Flynt, an outstanding guard, suffered a broken ankle at mid-season but recovered in time to play the last two games, scoring eight points against Gordon McGregor and four against St. Joseph's. Searles was another good centre and did some high scoring. Moody and Jim Gallagher were both valuable men, Moody playing guard and making some fine pivot shots. Ted Caton and Tad Keenan were two

Junior Basketball

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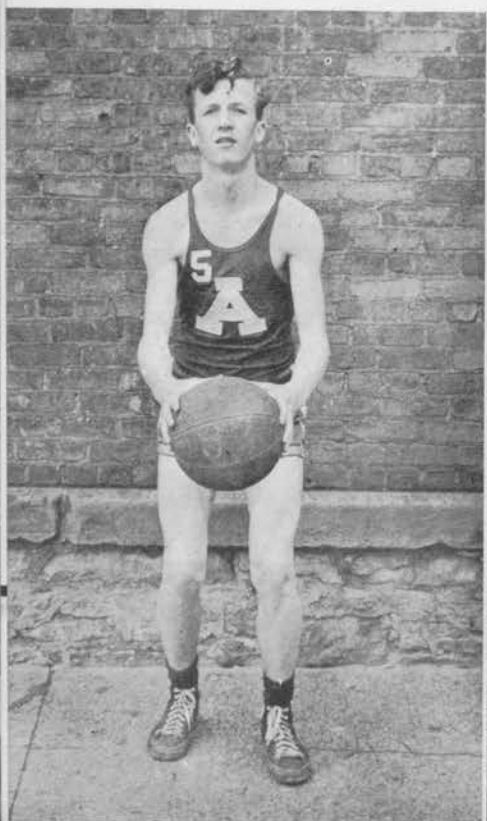
hard-working forwards, Caton being an exceptionally smooth ball-handler and Keenan getting in several short shots. Jim Hope, another snappy little forward, played a good game all season.

In the WOSSA League the Juniors played fourteen games, winning four and losing ten. Their outstanding win was against Gordon McGregor with a score of 44-40. However, perhaps the most exciting contest was a 26-22 loss at Kennedy, with the score at half time being 16 to 0 in Kennedy's favor. Bill Snyder was the best player on the floor as he bagged eight points for the Purples. The fighting spirit, characteristic of this year's Junior squad, was well evidenced in a give-and-take affair with St. Joseph's. With only a few seconds left to play in the final session, the Juniors put on a sustained attack to win by the narrow margin of 24-23.

However, the Juniors enjoyed better luck in their exhibition games with some classy teams from across the border, the most important being a highly-rated All Saints five of Detroit. The Juniors shower perhaps their best style of the season in scoring an impressive 30-21 victory over the Detroiters. Marklein led the Purples' attack, producing eight points, as well as playing a strong defensive game.

Of the twelve men on the Junior Basketball squad, six will be eligible to play with the team next season. These are Mayotte, Caton, Gallagher, Donlon, Searles and Lippold. Of the remaining six, three are graduates and the other three, Keenan, Flynt and Snyder, will probably be aspirants for the Seniors. Donlon led in high scoring with 61 points, with Marklein coming in second with 53. It is hard to say what players will constitute next year's team, as a lot of new material will most likely register in the Fall and come up from the Minim teams. At any rate they will undoubtedly be a team we can be justly proud of.

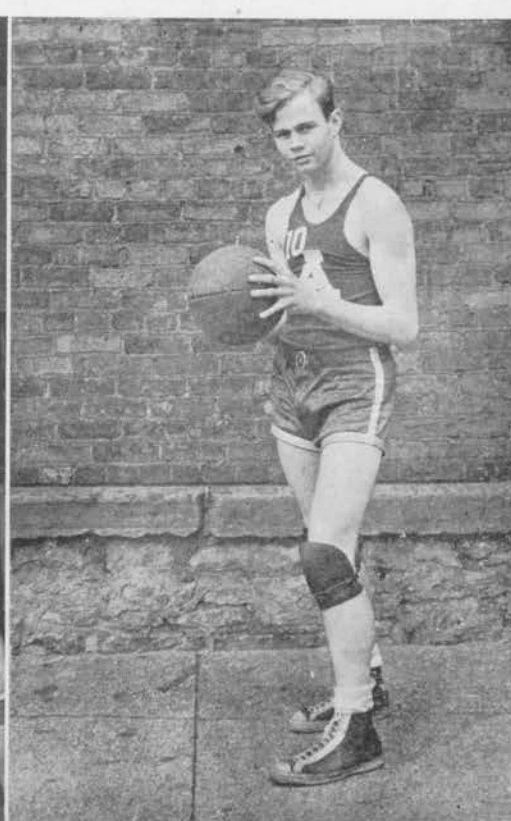
T. SEARLES



THE ST. JOSEPH GAME



J. MARKLEIN



Hockey



FIRST ROW—B. O'NEIL, D. MAY, G. LOWRY, B. NICHOLS, J. FERGUSON, B. BEUGLET
SECOND ROW—T. DeCOURCEY, A. ARTHUR, FATHER H. MALLON, Coach; J. HOWARD, P. HUCKER
THIRD ROW—J. HEFFERNEN, R. FORAN, N. CALLERY, T. ARTHUR, R. DENNOME
ABSENT—I. LALONDE, W. JONES

YOU cannot keep a good sport out of a good school, or, in other words, hockey has come back to Assumption. An alert and aggressive high school team represented the school this winter in Senior WOSSA competition, and did so very impressively at that.

Under the capable guidance of Father H. Mallon, this fiery group of young men won four, tied one and lost three games. The team was fortunate in having several Junior City League players to bolster it, and would have, with a little more pre-season practice, romped away with the title. As it was the lads took three games to get organized, after which they won three, lost one and tied one. They did everything that could be expected of them, playing for the first time together in the face of mighty stiff opposition.

The stars on the squad were many. Probably the outstanding player was rangy Bev Nicholls, whose fast skating, aggressiveness, good stick-handling and shooting made him the backbone of the attack. Jones and Foran, excellent skaters, Beuglet, a good back-checker, and Callery, a hard-working and a sometimes brilliant goalie, were other stellar players on the starry aggregation. T. Arthur, A. Arthur, D. May, Denomme, Howard, LaLonde, Ferguson, DeCoursey, Lowry, McIntyre and Hucker completed the roster.

Hockey (Continued)

The team started off on the wrong foot by losing the opening game of the season to Walkerville, 5-2. This contest was much closer than the score would indicate. It was a typical opener, with ragged hockey in spots and occasional flashes of brilliance. Nicholls, Howard, Foran, Beuglet, and Ferguson were the standouts of this contest, with Nicholls and Foran scoring Assumption's two goals.

Although shut out, 2-0, by Vocational in the second encounter, Assumption played much better hockey than in the first game. Finish around the net stopped Assumption from scoring on several occasions. The speed of both teams and the stiff body checks dealt out by the Assumption defencemen, especially Howard, featured the contest.

Assumption broke into the win column in the third fray by conquering Patterson 7-0. This score, too, was not a good indication of the play, for had it not been for some spectacular saves by goalie Callery, Patterson would have made it a much tighter race. Jones, Foran and Lowry each scored two goals, with LaLonde completing the counting and Nicholls ringing up three assists.

Kennedy upset Assumption in the fourth contest by coming out on top 3-2. Howard and May scored first period goals but this lead was soon wiped out, and the fray became a nip-and-tuck affair featured by the work of both goalies.

In the next tangle with Kennedy, Assumption made up for its previous loss by trouncing that school's team 5-2. Although it was a close struggle for the first two periods, the Assumption lads turned on the pressure in the final frame and scored four goals. Foran and Jones each scored twice, with Lowry accounting for the other goal.

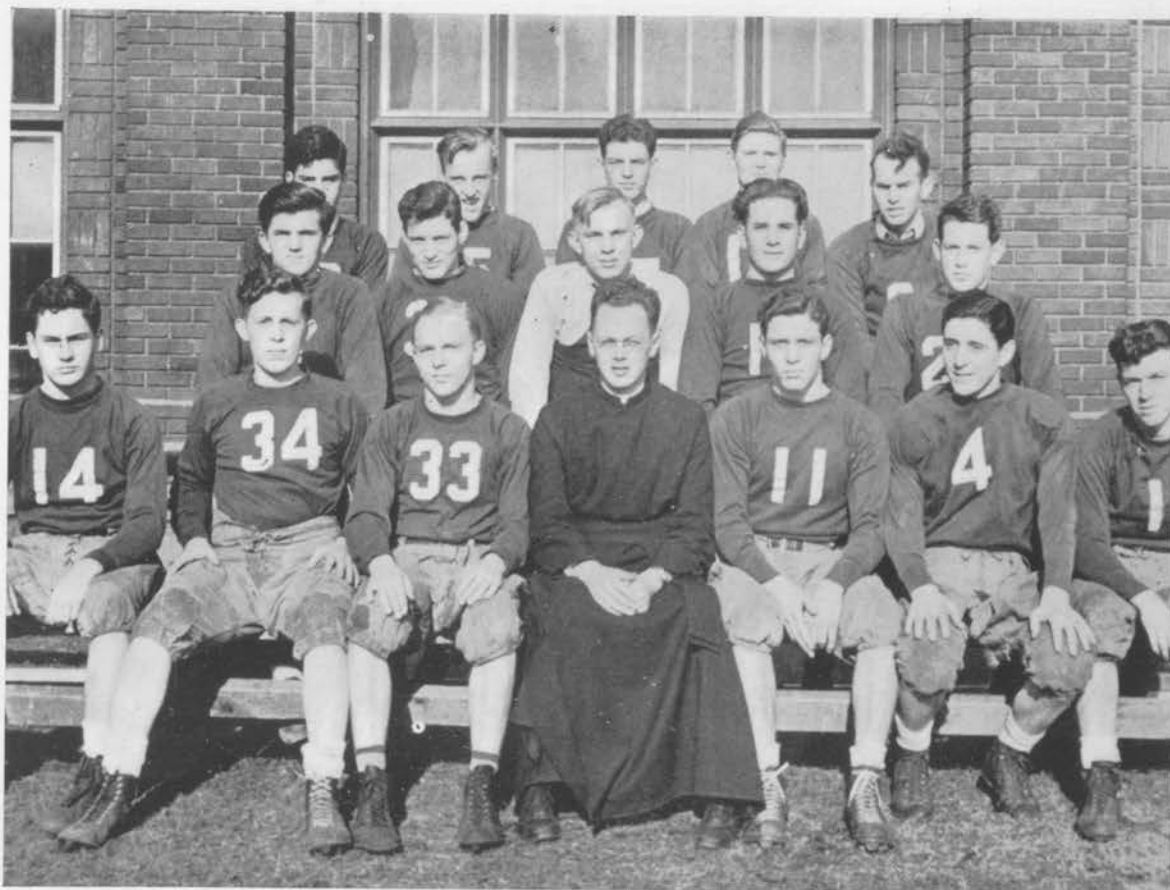
The seventh contest was more or less a one-man show on the part of Nicholls, who scored all three goals for Assumption unassisted to defeat Walkerville 3-2. In this fixture seven penalties were handed out. Beuglet and Callery also turned in very creditable performances.

The final game of the season saw Assumption turn in its best performance despite the fact that it managed only to gain a 5-5 tie with Vocational. It was a spirited contest with plenty of good skating, stick-handling, hard checking, and temper flare-ups. Only the expedient work of Vocational's goalie, Cox, prevented Assumption from winning. Foran and Lowry each scored two goals, while Nicholls bagged the other.



R. FORAN, M. DWYER, B. BEUGLET

Minim Football



FIRST ROW—J. MCGONIGLE, P. MACGUIRE, J. MOYER, MR. MACKINNON, J. ROGERS, E. CONLON, R. FORAN
SECOND ROW—B. SNYDER, B. MAYOTTE, T. ALBERSTADT, C. GEORGI, R. NOLAN
THIRD ROW—B. LORENGER, D. LOND, R. MOODY, J. DOYLE, D. O'NEIL

THE Assumption Minim Football team of 1938 did not appear as much of a team to one reading the win and loss column, but those who witnessed any of the games will tell you it was one of the hardest-fighting teams that Assumption ever produced. Its big draw-back was the lack of experience and weight. The line averaged about 135 pounds, with the backfield being about five pounds heavier. Ray Foran was undoubtedly the outstanding man on the team with his hard driving, good blocking and smashing tackles. Another great fighter was fullback Nick O'Neill, who did some fine ball carrying. Schoener, another good backfield man, made some hard line plunges aided by Bill Snyder and Chuck Georgie, who opened holes for him. Lounsberry, the captain and one of the lightest men on the team, deserves a lot of credit, not only for his playing ability, but for keeping a losing team so full of fight and spirit. Moyer

did a great job at centre backed up by Ed Conlon as field general.

The team's first game was a 14-0 loss to Sandwich, with the second game also resulting in a loss, this to St. Rose's of Amherstburg. However, a week later, playing the same team on home grounds, the Minims fought to a 0-0 tie. They repeated the same performance against Holy Redeemer of Detroit. The final game of the season was undoubtedly the best, being against Assumption Juniors, a heavier and more experienced team. The Minims led at the end of the first half 10-0, but the game ended in favor of the Juniors by a 15-10 count.

Most of the players received crests at the annual Football Bust. Those so honoured were: Lounsberry, O'Neill, McGuire, McGonigal, Moody, Serre, Foran, Georgie, Warner, Moyer, Mayotte, Conlon, J. Doyle, Hesslin, Long, Couch, Lorenger and Rogers.

Minim Basketball



FIRST ROW—F. LAVELLE, G. CHEFFINS, H. LARROW, C. HEADRICK, V. THOMPSON, L. THIBODEAU, W. WINTERS, N. HEADRICK
SECOND ROW—E. CONLON, P. GANNON, J. DOYLE, P. McGUIRE, C. GEORGI, F. KIERNAN, J. ROGERS
THIRD ROW—B. DEAN, D. LOND, C. SCHAFER, R. FORAN, B. DOYLE

MINIM basketball got off to a great start this season by putting four first-class teams on the floor. All the teams were evenly matched and, due to this, few high scores were run up. Larrow of the Hurricanes was high point man of the league, and V. Thompson, one of his teammates, ran a close second. The Cyclones places three men in the scoring column, namely Winters and the Headrick twins. The Hurricanes and the Bombers, both tied for first place, had won 8, dropped 5 and tied 1 during the regular schedule, while the Cyclones and Smokeaters, tied for last place, each won 5 and lost 8.

In the semi-finals the Smokeaters defeated the Cyclones 13 to 12 and the Bombers overran the Hurricanes with a score of 24 to 15. This brought the survivors of the semi-final series together for the final and deciding game of the season. In a hectic, rough-and-tumble affair, the

Smokeaters secured the league championship by scoring an impressive 15-7 victory over the Bombers. Jack Bernard led the Smokeaters' attack with six points, while Dean was easily the hardest-working man on the floor for the Bombers. Of the twenty-two players in the league, ten are graduates; of these Grover Cheffins was the outstanding player, while from those who will be back next year Lavelle, Larrow and the Headrick twins will probably move up to the Junior or Senior teams.

The Minim All-Stars were off to a poor start when they lost to the Juniors 28-6. In their second attempt they were likewise defeated, this time by the Senior Sub-Minim All-Stars. The first team consisted of Cheffins, Lavelle, Larrow and the Headrick twins, while a capable reserve force was made up of Warner, Winters, B. Doyle, Schaffer, Thibodeau and Gannon. The boys had plenty of fight, but couldn't quite make the grade.



FIRST ROW—J. WOODRUFF, R. VALOIS, A. McCARTHY, J. STREITE
SECOND ROW—T. O'NEIL, J. BEATTY, T. MAUS, H. DELANEY, JANISE
THIRD ROW—C. DOWNEY, B. HIEL, C. RUNCHY, MR. PHELAN, Coach; R. WOLF, J. GEE, J. McMANUS

Swimming

ONE sport that has been sadly neglected at Assumption in recent years is swimming; however, 1938-39 has seen the return of this all-important sport to a worthy position among Assumption athletic exploits.

Under the capable guidance of Jack Fox, the coach, both Senior and Junior teams were produced this year that we can well be proud of. In one meet with the Windsor Y.M.C.A. club, the local team came within ten points of winning, even though it was the first big meet for most of our boys.

The Senior team was led by Russ McKaig, easily the team's star performer, while Walter Maul, Tom Neal and Larry Gignac composed the remainder of the efficient swimming squad. On a Junior team that was studded with many stars, Doug Brown, Art Beager and Harold Wellwood were perhaps the pick of the crop, together with diminutive Larry Miner, Assumption's own all-star midget.

Boxing

BOXING certainly "came into its own" this year, taking a front seat on Assumption's varied sports programme. Under the capable direction of coaches Mr. Phelan and Mr. Soulliere, to whom the team is greatly indebted, a squad of twenty or more boys was developed into a boxing team well worthy of wearing Assumption's colours.

Three meets were held with St. Rose's C.Y.O. club, in which we can well be proud of Assumption's showing. In the heavier class, Jack McManus scored a knockout in his first bout, while Herb Delaney, Ed Rock and Clarence Downey looked like prize fighters destined to go places.

The lighter division was studded with top-notch performers. Tommy Maus, an up-and-coming youngster, won his first two starts in typical Joe Louis fashion, while Terry O'Neill, Dick Valois and Ronnie Armstrong all had what it takes to become successful boxers, and all did their share in making 1938-39 a most successful season for the boxing team.



FIRST ROW—T. ARTHUR, J. BROWN, L. MINER, A. BEAGER, J. WELLWOOD
SECOND ROW—J. ROGERS, R. DeCRAINE, L. GIGNAC, W. MAUL, J. FABER
THIRD ROW—T. NEIL, N. HEADRICK, J. FOX, Coach; J. DAVIS

Sub-Minim Football



FIRST ROW—L. DONNELLY, A. GENOVA, J. ENDER, C. HEUFELDER, J. MULLEN, L. MOUSSEAU, T. MAUS
SECOND ROW—J. CLIFFE, J. FRAM, MR. J. SCHNEIDER, L. LIPPOLD, J. KRETOVILE, R. MOONS
THIRD ROW—P. CHARBONNEAU, R. CLARKE. ABSENT—FR. H. MALLON, Coach

Senior Sub-Minim All Stars

THE Senior Sub-Minim All-Stars enjoyed a very successful season during the 1938 football campaign. In finishing their schedule with seven wins against one defeat, they certainly lived up to their name. In two games with St. Catherines of Detroit, these future gridiron heroes piled up a total of thirty-three points, at the same time holding their opponents scoreless. We have little doubt as to the offensive power of the All-Stars when we see they amassed a grand total of 142 points against 24 scored by the opposition. Moons, Mitchell and Clark were stalwarts on the defense with Charbonneau, Janisse and Hucker performing brilliantly in the backfield. Much credit should be given the coach, Father Hugh Mallon, for his untiring efforts in developing such an All-Star aggregation as these boys were.

Junior Sub-Minim All Stars

MR. BESIGNEUL'S Junior Sub-Minim All-Stars showed great promise of developing into future Assumption gridiron heroes, as they finished this year's schedule with a record of five victories against two defeats and two ties. The year's outstanding game was the one with Benson School, in which our boys piled up a total of twenty-seven points, and at the same time held the opposition to two lone singles.

Renaud and Head, two hard-hitting tackles, will undoubtedly move up to the seniors next year, because of their exceptionally fine work with the juniors. The backfield shone with stars, especially G. Smith, a shifty-running half, and Davies, hard-working fullback. All in all, the juniors had an excellent season and are looking forward to even more victories next year.



FIRST ROW—J. RENAUD, J. FARRAH, H. SOUMIS, J. HEAD, G. YAECK
SECOND ROW—G. SMITH, E. REAUME, P. BEUGLET, V. CASSIDY, J. WOODRUFF
THIRD ROW—MR. BESIGNEUL, Coach; K. SINASAC, D. LAUZON, P. DERIDDER, B. DAVIES



FIRST ROW—V. MARIANO, F. ABALDO, REV. H. MALLON, Coach; F. MORAND, J. SCHILLER
SECOND ROW—F. HUCKER, H. RUEDISALE, J. JOHNS, C. GALLAGHER, R. ANDERSON
THIRD ROW—E. McCANN, W. BEUGLET, M. ROBINET

BASEBALL

THIS year's baseball nine is looking forward to another successful season. The 1938 season brought a revival of baseball interest to Assumption High School, with the result that a winning nine was produced under the capable guidance of Father Hugh Mallon.

In winning ten of their eleven scheduled games, the Purples defeated such high-class teams as Cranbrook, St. Mary's, and All Saints of Detroit. The classy Catholic Central aggregation was the only one capable of solving Assumption's pitching, or of silencing their big guns.

Gerard Cecile, an aggressive and speedy shortstop, Kenny Kilrea, now starring in professional hockey, and Doug Brooks were among the many stars of last year who will be missing this season. However, several familiar faces will be back, Beuglet and Ruedisale, a pair of hard-working catchers, Felix Abaldo, a hard-hitting outfielder; McCann, a regular starting pitcher as well as Mariano, Morand, Johns and Schiller. These boys will undoubtedly do their best to build up another winning team.

Day Scholars Capture Sub-Minim Cage Series

THIS year's Day Scholars' hoopers were just a little too good for the Boarders' All-Star aggregation in the Sub-Minim playoffs. With the series deadlocked at two games apiece, the Day Scholars were crowned champions when they scored an impressive victory over the Boarders in the final and deciding game.

In one of the most hectic and keenly-contested playoffs in recent years, both teams produced some first class basketball. For the Day Scholars, Herter, with his total of 31 points, and Crowley with 32 points, were easily the top-notch performers. Mitchell, with his 38 points, was outstanding for the Boarder cagers and is certainly labelled for stardom on the hardwood. Mitchell's teammate, Don Harris, ranked second with 33 points.

Despite this year's setback, the Boarders will probably be out very strong for revenge in next year's series.



FIRST ROW—J. GIREUX, F. FOSTER, P. HOGAN, C. CROWLEY, M. FARQUHAR
SECOND ROW—FRANK WANSBOROUGH, Coach; D. BAILEY, B. DOUGAL, J. HERTER, J. McMANN



FIRST ROW—R. DeCRAINE, L. REAUME, D. HAIMER, MR. MYERS, MR. McLEAN, MR. O'REILLY, MR. MAHER, R. SCHMOLDT
 SECOND ROW—B. BEACH, F. KIERNAN, G. HARRIS, J. HAYES, A. BEAGER, G. SMITH, D. COULTER, J. McKENNA, J. MADDEN
 THIRD ROW—E. PIGEON, J. COSTELLO, J. IMBERONNE, D. MITCHELL, C. HIFFEULDER, P. McLAUGHLIN, B. LORENGER

FOOTBALL BUST

THIS year's annual football bust, held in the Norton Palmer Hotel, was featured by the announcement of the 1939 co-captains, Herb Delaney, quarterback, and Tom Arthur, middle. Both boys deserved such an honour, as was evidenced by their outstanding work on the gridiron.

Fifteen members of the Senior Football team were presented with letters, while members of the Juniors received numerals. In addition, awards were also presented to the outstanding players of the Minims, Senior Sub-Minims and Junior Sub Minims. Judge Gillis, former U. of D. tackle, showed great promise as a budding young Master of Ceremonies. Assumption sport fans were also honoured with the presence of George Christensen, giant tackle of the Detroit Lions, who spoke briefly. All in all the banquet was a great success.

Senior and Junior Sub-Minim Cagers

IN the senior division of the Sub-Minim cage race, the Maple Leafs provided the stiffest opposition for the league-winning Dominoes. George Harris was perhaps the top-notch performer and leading scorer on this fighting second-place team. For Loyola, the third-place holders, Don Mitchell, high-scoring forward, led his team all the way, while George Smith was easily the outstanding player on the floor for the last place McGill five.

Similarly, in the junior section, the second-place St. Mikes squad was the hardest team for the league-leaders to cope with. Murray Dwyer took care of most of the scoring for St. Mikes, with W. Beurkley of the third-place Notre Dame five showing plenty of class around the baskets. Larry Miner starred offensively as well as defensively for the last-place Holy Cross hoopmen.



FIRST ROW—M. ARMALY, W. BEURKLEY, A. MCCARTHY, MR. PHELAN, L. HICKEY, J. CARNEGIE, J. STREITE
 SECOND ROW—M. BANNON, M. DWYER, P. DWYER, H. MARZ, J. MERETZKY, D. THOMAS, L. MINER, J. FORGET
 THIRD ROW—R. BEZEN, F. LAUGHLIN, D. BESTERET, H. SUSSMAN, J. HILTON, R. SARO, J. WORDEN, J. REYNOLDS



Junior Baseball

FIRST ROW—H. MARZ, P. DWYER, J. CARNEGIE, W. BEURKLEY, C. REYNOLDS, P. DE RIDDER

SECOND ROW—D. STREITE, B. WALSH, R. DUCHARME, MR. SCHNEIDER, Coach, G. SMITH, B. ARDIEL, G. FREDERICKS

Sub-Minim Boarders

FIRST ROW—D. MITCHELL, G. HARRIS, B. BEACH, J. HAYES, J. INBERNONNE

SECOND ROW—MR. PHELAN, Coach; R. DeCRAINE, P. LORENGER, F. KIERNAN, J. QUINN, B. MOONS



DOMINOES



FIRST ROW—B. MOONS, MR. McLEAN, J. McGONIGLE
SECOND ROW—S. HESSLIN, T. MAUS, L. REAUME, J. QUINN, B. BECK

Senior Sub-Minim Basketball

MR. McCLEAN'S Dominoes, off to a fast start in the Senior Sub-Minim cage race, captured the league honors with an excellent record of eight wins and two defeats. On such an All-Star aggregation as these boys presented it is very difficult to pick an outstanding player, but, because of all-round ability, perhaps special merit should be given to S. Hesslin and Joe Quinn, the two high-scoring forwards who starred defensively as well.

The Dominoes found Mr. Meyer's Maple Leafs squad the hardest team to beat, their outstanding win being with these second-place hoopsters in a close 13-12 victory. Mr. Maher's Loyola five finished third, with McGill, coached by Mr. O'Reilly, rounding out the league.

Junior Sub-Minim Basketball

MR. SCHNEIDER'S Red Wings broke away from the second place St. Mikes five to emerge as champions from a close race in the Junior Sub-Minim basketball league. Playing as perennial champions throughout the whole year, the Red Wings cagers finished the schedule with an impressive record of seven victories against three defeats. Their two high-scoring forwards, Jack Stone and Bill Walsh, were easily the best performers on a team which was studded with stars all the way.

As in the senior division, the second-place team gave the league-leaders the most trouble. Mr. Miller's St. Mikes hoopsters staged a real upset by defeating the Red Wings 16-14 in what was perhaps the most important game of the season. Mr. Cherry's Notre Dame hoopmen gained third place, with Mr. Roffall's Holy Cross five completing the junior division.



FIRST ROW—F. LAUGHLIN, P. DWYER, MR. MYERS, H. MARZ, B. LAUGHLIN
SECOND ROW—B. ARDIEL, H. RUSSEL, J. STONE
RED WINGS

A Visit from Colonel Baker

ASSUMPTION was honoured in having, as a visitor during the past year, Col. Baker of the Ontario Institute for the Blind. Col. Baker's talk to the boys was both an inspiration and a revelation on the life work of the blind.

Incidentally, there are in Canada 10,000 who are deprived of the blessing of sight. This number includes persons of every walk in life, from citizens of our largest cities to Eskimos of the far north land. Blindness, he stated, is as irrespective of age as it is of nationality.

Col. Baker, blind himself, explained that, when a person suddenly loses his or her sight, it is necessary to take away the mental hazard created by the realization of this loss. This is accomplished by "altering the point of view" of the afflicted person. A blind person is taught many useful arts, such as wood-carving, basket-making, and sewing, by which he may both employ his time and earn a small amount of money.

Through the medium of pensions, the Canadian Government aids 4500 blind persons over the age of 40.

Col. Baker described the intensive training which a "seeing-eye" dog is put through before it is given to a blind person. He stated that the Institute was in search of a man capable of training these dogs in their difficult paces.

Col. Baker concluded by briefly relating the causes of blindness in the world to-day. He reminded the students that the blind, by courage and determination, overcame many of the disadvantages which the loss of eyesight places upon them. He cited, as an example, that every year blind boys and girls are writing and passing their Matriculation, — a task which we, with our eyes, often find very difficult.

Rotary Club Activity

IN co-operation with the Windsor Rotary Club's drive to help the students of our high schools choose their correct vocations, Mr. Wm. Cook, Secretary of the Toronto Y.M.C.A., addressed Assumption students during the past year. He was introduced by Mr. Grant, who was in charge of the Vocational Drive. Mr. Grant explained that the Rotary Club was composed of members of almost every conceivable profession, who would be only too glad to give personal attention to the boys who wished to know more about their professions. He then stated that Mr. Cook would outline the method of narrowing down the choice of vocations.

Mr. Cook's talk did just that. He advised the student in the words of the ancient philosopher — "know thyself." The first division was physical and mental, and the second was an outline of the seven major divisions of present-day occupations, — namely: artistic, literary, scientific, commercial, constructive, mechanic and executive. He advised that each boy try to narrow himself down to two or three definite vocations, by contemplating on what appealed to him most.

At the conclusion of Mr. Cook's talk, slips were distributed on which the students ranked, in order of importance, the three occupations in which they were most interested. The papers were returned to the Rotary Club, which undertook to furnish the required information.

We wish to thank Mr. Cook and the Windsor Rotary Club for their praiseworthy endeavour to assist the boys of to-day in becoming the successful men of to-morrow.



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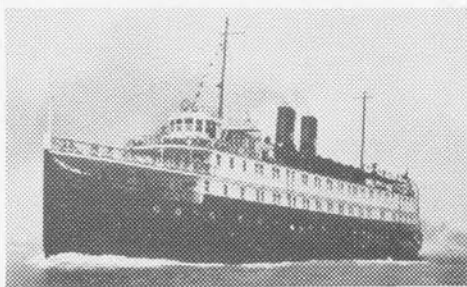
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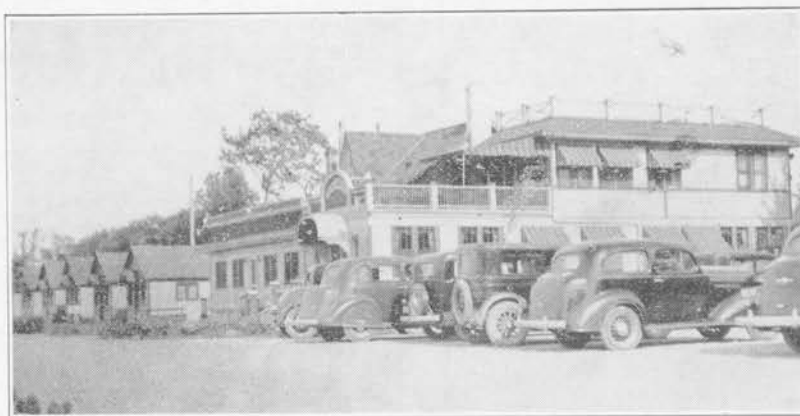
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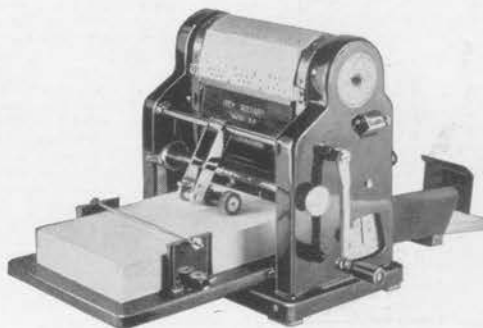
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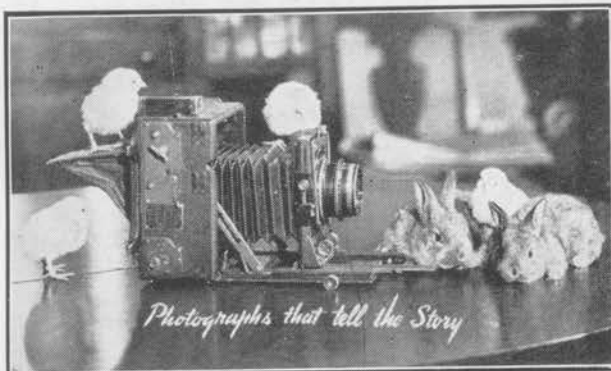
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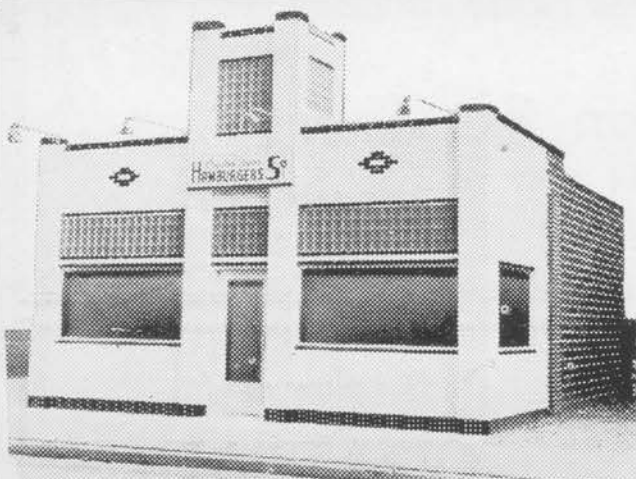


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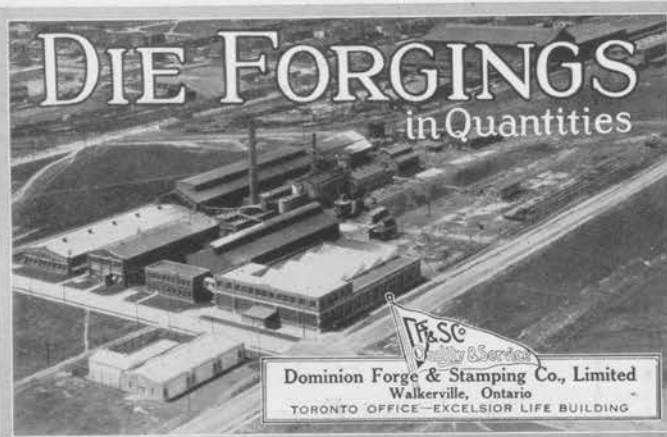


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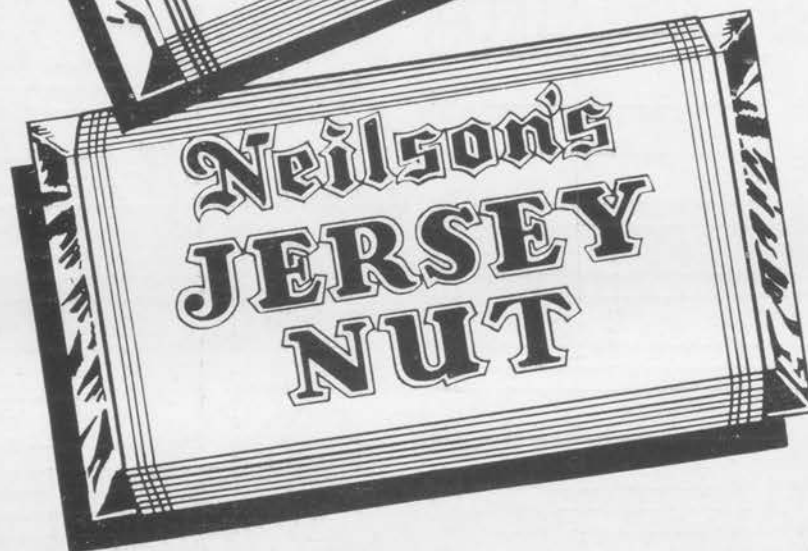
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